

40TH PUMPKIN SHOW OPENS TODAY

Nazi Chieftains Pay For Crimes With Lives

TEXAS HANGMAN ENDS CAREERS OF 'SUPERMEN' OF THIRD REICH

10 Leaders Of Third Reich First Men In History Killed For War Crime

NUERNBERG PRISON, Oct. 16 — Ten surviving leaders of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich died on the gallows in the chill, dark hours after midnight today, but Hermann Goering, the eleventh Nazi condemned to pay with his life for crimes against the world cheated the noose by taking poison.

Shortly before dawn, at 5:40 a. m. (11:40 p. m. EST Tuesday) two closed and covered trucks were seen speeding from a rear gate of the Nuernberg prison. It was possible that they were transporting the eleven dead Nazis to secret burial places but no official announcement was made on disposition of the bodies.

Goering's eleventh hour suicide brought a drastic tightening of security precautions in the final hour or so before the condemned men were led, one by one, to the gymnasium in the prison courtyard where three black scaffolds had been erected.

The ten surviving prisoners were shackled to guards.

Outside a cold drizzle of rain was falling. The bomb-shattered city of Nuernberg, once the show place of Naidom and the scene of Hitlerian pomp and ceremony, lay silent and dead except for the bustle of activity around the grim-walled prison.

The end of the Nazis—first men in history to pay with their lives by order of a world tribunal for crimes adjudged of global dimensions—was accomplished swiftly and with precision.

From the moment Joachim von Ribbentrop mounted the gallows and executioner, Master Sgt. John C. Woods, San Antonio, Tex., adjusted the noose around his neck until Seyss-Inquart, the tenth, was pronounced dead only one hour and 41 minutes elapsed.

The trap was sprung for Ribbentrop at 1:16 a. m. (7:16 p. m. Tuesday). Seyss-Inquart was pronounced dead at 2:57 a. m. (8:57 p. m. Tuesday).

A moment later Goering's body was brought into the execution chamber where some 40 official witnesses, including eight men representing the press of the world, had witnessed the executions.

Selkirk Pantan, London Daily Express correspondent, described the scene:

"Two American soldiers entered the death chamber with its three unattractive purple-black scaffolds of rough wood, carrying a stretcher.

"On it was a body covered by a khaki American Army blanket. Two bare feet, white and stiff, stuck out beneath the blanket. Soldiers put it on the floor and the witnesses and we eight Allied reporters chosen by lot to report the end of the last princes of Nazidom gathered around it.

"The blanket was whipped off. Goering, who had tricked the Allies to the last, lay dead, wearing disarrayed black silk pajamas (Continued on Page Two)

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Prices On Meat Go Up Fast

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 — Cattle reached an all-time high at the Chicago livestock market today of \$32 a hundredweight. A total of 9,500 cattle entered the stockyards today, chiefly by truck, with a rush by rail expected to develop in a few days.

By United Press

Heavy shipments of hogs and cattle were received today at the nation's major livestock centers. Hog shipments were the largest in nearly two months.

The early price trend was high, in line with yesterday's prices which soared with removal of ceilings.

Estimated total receipts for the 12 principal markets totaled 63,000 head of cattle, 15,000 calves, 80,000 hogs and 52,000 sheep. A week ago only 32,000 cattle were received, along with 11,000 calves, only 8,500 hogs and 52,000 sheep.

A year ago 59,000 cattle were received, 16,000 calves, 21,000 hogs and 61,000 sheep.

Department of agriculture experts said today's hog shipments were the largest since July 18, during the two-month price control "holiday" when 94,000 hogs were received in one day.

Shipments of hogs to market so far this week totaled 93,000 compared with 75,000 a year ago. Cattle, however, were running far behind last year.

Despite the increased shipments, the meat had not yet found its way to retail outlets. The few housewives lucky enough to find fresh meat did not quibble about the price.

The scattered shops which had meat to sell did a rushing business at prices ranging from the old OPA ceiling to as high as three times as much, a survey showed.

Butchers' shelves in most cities still were bare, but some expected to have limited shipments of fresh-by-slaughtered meat in time for Sunday dinners. Others expected no fresh meat for two weeks.

At Detroit a meager supply of T-bone steaks was selling for 80 cents a pound, 31 cents over the old OPA ceiling.

The highest price increase reported—200 per cent—was charged in the nation's capital, where one (Continued on Page Two)

RENT CEILINGS BOOST THREAT OF SOME SOLONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — A group of prominent senators threatened today to introduce legislation to raise rent ceilings if OPA fails to give landlords relief by the time congress reconvenes in January.

They said it was only fair that landlords be allowed somewhat higher rents in view of the accelerated decontrol policy spearheaded by the meat situation.

Most senators in town during the congressional recess believe and hope OPA will act without congressional prodding. They are not anxious to tackle the complex rent problem.

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HE TOOK ARMY FOR A RIDE



IMPERSONATING an Army colonel, ex-private Albert L. Hardwicke (right) 25, requested a pilot and plane at the Army Air Field, at Miami, Fla. Lt. James L. Daggett (left) was assigned to him. Taking over the controls in the air, Hardwicke began stunting and crashed into Biscayne Bay. After they had been rescued, Hardwicke was held by the U. S. Marshal's office and Daggett returned to the field, minus \$700 which floated out of his pocket, and plus some head bruises. (International)

TRUMAN BLAMED DECONTROL IS BY REPUBLICANS BEING SPEEDED

Reece Answers President; Mexican Cattle Freed, Meat Increase Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — Government agencies hacked away with renewed vigor at remaining wage-price controls today while Republicans angrily flung blame for the meat crisis back at President Truman.

In a bitterly sarcastic reply to the President, GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece dismissed Mr. Truman's charges that the shortage was forced upon the country by a "reckless" congressional group led by Republican Sens. Robert A. Taft, O., and Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb.

Reece reminded the President that Democrats and not Republicans dominated congress when it passed the price control bill which Mr. Truman described as unworkable when he decontrolled meat.

Asking pointedly whether meat controls would be restored if the Democrats remained in control of congress, Reece said only election of Republican lawmakers on Nov. 5 could protect the people against such "bureaucratic" confusion.

The political battle raged on as the government took new steps to increase meat supplies and remove the bonds of wartime controls from the nation's traditionally free economy.

These were the principal developments:

1. The agriculture department announced that the quarantine keeping thousands of heads of Mexican cattle out of this country would be lifted at 12:01 a. m. Friday. It said a careful investigation showed there was no danger that the imports would bring the dread hoof and mouse disease into this country.

2. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson predicted a "substantial improvement" in the amount of meat in retail stores within two weeks.

3. Deputy OPA Chief Geoffrey Baker said the task of removing price ceilings from hundreds of non-essential items would be completed by Nov. 1, a month earlier than originally planned. He said controls on both new and used cars would be retained indefinitely.

4. A group of prominent senators (Continued on Page Two)

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GOERING CHEATS GALLOWS WITH DOSE OF POISON

Special Board Probing Last Act Of Hitler's Right Hand Helper

BY DUDLEY ANN HARMON

United Press Staff Correspondent

NUERNBERG, Oct. 16 — Where did Goering get the poison? A special board of officers, presumably made up of Americans, is searching for the answer to that question today. Meantime, here is another question.

How did Goering know when to take the poison?

He swallowed a vial of potassium cyanide at 10:45 o'clock last night. That was about two hours before he was supposed to hang. At 10:45 o'clock last night none of the 11 condemned Nazis was supposed to know that the day of execution had arrived. But somehow Goering found out. His timing was perfect.

American Army officers don't want to discuss the Goering suicide. A public relations officer was asked if anybody had been arrested in connection with Goering's act. He said no. He was asked if any arrests were contemplated. He said that as of 9:10 a. m. today the answer again was no.

A reporter asked if that statement included Goering's wife, who visited him after he was convicted. The officer repeated that as of 9:10 a. m. today no arrests were contemplated.

It has not been announced who is on the special investigating board or how many members it comprises. The supposition is that all the officers are Americans because the American army was charged with the responsibility of guarding the Nazis. It was said that a "disinterested third army officer" would head the board.

In the absence of any official announcement there was lots of speculation about Goering's suicide. Here is one of the theories:

After Goering was arrested he was taken to Mandorf last May. When he arrived there he had a can of powdered coffee. The can was thoroughly examined and inside of it was found a vial of potassium cyanide. Vials of potassium cyanide were standard equipment for the top Nazis as soon as they realized the war was lost. Joachim von Ribbentrop had one strapped to his body when he was captured. Heinrich Himmler took his life with one. Paul Josef Goebbels took (Continued on Page Two)

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Gas Ordinances, Nine Other Measures Passed At Council Meeting

Passage of 10 ordinances and discussion of dust from grain mills especially in the south end of Circleville highlighted Tuesday night's city council meeting. Action on an 11th ordinance was deferred. All 10 ordinances were passed by unanimous vote, and 9 of them were enacted as emergency measures under suspension of the rules.

The new gas rate ordinance was passed on its third and final reading. It embraces an 8-year contract with the Ohio Fuel Gas company and provides for free gas to the City Hall and fire station for two years. Frank Phillips, gas company district manager, and Dan McClain, Circleville manager for the company, were spectators.

Water Survey Approved

Another ordinance authorized the municipal utilities commission to enter into a contract with the Columbus engineering firm of Burgess and Niple for a survey to determine the needs of the waterworks and water system. The legislation serves to approve the recent action of the utilities commission which a week ago announced tentative plans for substantial water improvements. In that announcement the utilities commission did not disclose the cost of the proposed survey.

Councilman John Eshelman arose and inquired as to the cost of the survey. Utilities Manager Ervin Leist replied that it would not exceed \$600 for the preliminary survey and that later, if detailed plans are prepared the initial cost would be applied on the overall costs.

Declaring that the survey is sorely needed to find out the needs of the water system Councilman George L. Crites urged passage of the ordinance and he also asserted that the water plant may be moved to the east side of the Scioto river. Crites said the present water supply is inadequate.

New Operators Hired

Another ordinance authorized the hiring of two new operators at the waterworks to replace the two old operators who resigned according to (Continued on Page Three)

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SELECTION OF BEAUTY QUEEN FIRST FEATURE

High School Queens Parade Tonight; Winner Will Reign Rest Of Week

THOUSANDS EXPECTED

Large Crowds To Be On Hand For Each Session Of City's Big Show

Circleville's 40th annual Pumpkin Show got away to a good start at noon Wednesday and the four-day combined street carnival and fun-fest will be in full swing by tonight. The big community event will continue through Saturday and thousands of visitors are expected from all sections of Ohio.

The 1946 Pumpkin Show was officially opened at noon Wednesday by the playing of the court house chimes by Carl Palm.

The outstanding feature of the first day's program will be the selection of the 1946 Pumpkin Queen.

The selection will be made by a board of non-resident judges, on a reviewing stand erected opposite the courthouse, and will follow the Beauty Parade which is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

The parade will form at 7 p. m. on Watt street and the line of march will be to Watt to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court, to Watt.

The 15 contenders, representing 15 high schools in the Circleville area, will appear in the Beauty Parade. Each will ride on the fender of an automobile. Each will wear a ribbon bearing the name of the school she represents.

The girls, together with their schools, are:

Jean Hall, 407 East Franklin street, Miss Circleville; Velma Thomas, Miss Jackson; Wanda Self, Miss Williamsport; Faye Wilson, Miss Darby; Betty Barr, Miss Walnut; Betty Jo Fannin, Miss Salter Creek; Joan Weiler, Miss Kingston; Carolyn Wright, Miss Pickaway; Maxine Strawser, Miss Washington; Mona Lee Graham, Miss Ashville; Peggy Lou Tarbill, Miss New Holland; Mildred Furness, Miss Monroe; Dorothy Reed, Miss Scioto; Patricia Love, Miss Stoutsville; and Jane Donohoe, Miss Atlanta.

Sigma Phi Gamma will have charge of the parade and will introduce entrants at the reviewing stand and will present flowers to Miss Pumpkin Show.

Starting at 7:30 all bands will report at Watt and Court streets to form the parade. The bands participating will be the Grove City, Chillicothe high school, Amanda high school, Chillicothe VFW Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Circleville high school band.

The Circleville public library will close at 6 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Circleville retail stores will remain open until 9 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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TEXAS HANGMAN ENDS CAREERS OF 'SUPERMEN'

(Continued from Page One)

trousers and a pale silk pajama coat. Doctors examined him.

"Then, an American colonel said: 'okay—take him away!'"

Thus, at 3 a. m. (9 p. m. EST Tuesday) ended the final chapter in the creation by the victors of World War II of the new doctrine that the men who launch their nations upon aggressive war shall pay for their guilt at the bar of world justice.

The drama began shortly before midnight when Andrus proceeded to carry out the execution orders of the four-power Allied control council.

Arthur Gaeth, mutual broadcasting correspondent, described the scene:

"At 11:38 p. m. (5:38 p. m. EST) he (Col. Burton C. Andrus, prison commandant) entered the first cell to the condemned, according to the texts presented by the international military tribunal, on Oct. 10, when the sentences were passed.

"I quote the colonel: 'I have been directed by the Allied control council to again read to you your sentence.' Then followed the sentence for each. It was then that the prisoners first knew. Each bowed courteously and submitted to manacling.

"Julius Streicher first glared at the soldier. When the colonel stepped in he turned and said 'thank you.' Fritz Sauckel refused to change his clothes. When the cuffs were locked he screamed: 'I pay my respects to American officers and American soldiers but not to American justice!'"

An hour still stood between the condemned men and the gallows. They were allowed to eat their last meal if they wished—canned pork, tomato and potato salad, pancakes and coffee.

Just before 1 a. m. the eight Allied correspondents, accompanied by Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, minister president of Bavaria, and Dr. Friedrich Llesner, general prosecutor of the high court at Nuernberg, entered the execution chamber where the official witnesses headed by American Brig. Gen. Roy V. Rickard, British Brig. Patton Walsh, Russian Maj. Gen. P. M. Molokov and French General Moré were waiting.

Kingsbury Smith, International News Service correspondent described the scene:

"The black-painted wooden scaffolds stood inside the gymnasium. Two of them were used alternately to hang the condemned men individually, while the third was held in reserve.

"The ten once great men in Hitler's Reich that was to have lasted for a thousand years walked up 13 wooden steps to a platform eight feet high which was also eight feet square.

"Ropes were suspended from a crossbeam supported on two posts."

Correspondents took their places at eight wooden tables and waited for Ribbentrop's appearance.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER STEVENS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a son, born at 5:20 a. m. Wednesday at Berger hospital.

HUTCHINSON NAMED

Appointment of Edward C. Hutchinson, Ashville, as a member of the Pickaway County Soldiers' Relief commission was announced Wednesday by Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist. Hutchinson represents the Disabled American Veterans.

KILLER TAKES LIFE

REDWOOD, CITY, Cal., Oct. 16—Vernon Newton, 24-year-old confessed baby slayer, took the law into his own hands and ended his trial for murder by hanging himself, San Mateo county jail officials said today.

BURGLARY PROFITABLE

LEWISTON, Ida., Oct. 16—A thwarted robbery turned out to be profitable for Mrs. Gena Asker today. A burglar who broke into Mrs. Asker's house and was frightened away left behind an expensive wrist watch and four silver dollars.

HEY KIDS LOOK!!

F. E. GOODING AMUSEMENT CO. PRESENT

BARGAIN DAY, THURS., OCT. 17

UNTIL 6 P. M.

ALL CHILDREN UNDER FIFTEEN YEARS

RIDE ANY RIDE 14¢ RIDE ANY RIDE

CINCINNATI PUMPKIN SHOW ON MAIN STREETS—OCT. 16-17-18-19

48 Germans Executed, 188 Others Sentenced

(Continued from Page One)

crimes were committed, giving each national responsibility for the prisoners in its custody.

He said the four-power method employed at Nuernberg should not be used because it "inevitably is the slowest and most costly procedure." The United States, he added, has neither the "moral nor legal obligation" to undertake another such trial.

Most of the defendants, Jackson said, could be charged with single and specific crimes, and there should be no need for another laborious recital "of the whole history of the Nazi conspiracy."

Jackson found nevertheless that the Nuernberg trials did an important service to humanity.

The trial and verdicts, he said,

DECONTROL IS BEING SPEEDED

(Continued from Page One)

pected to issue a statement. There is little chance now that it will restore controls on milk, butter, cheese and other decontrolled dairy products.

OPA economists estimate that about 52 per cent of the economy still is under price control. They predicted that this figure will drop to 40 per cent by the first of the year.

Baker who has resigned to return to private industry, did not believe there is an economic crash in the offing, nor any runaway inflation. He said, however, that the government must hold on to controls remaining on essential items.

He said OPA still has a substantial job to do until prices level off and he did not think that would happen before 1947.

PROFESSOR HITS ECONOMIC WORK OF POLITICIANS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—A national economic collapse is being risked by both major political parties to make political capital, Ohio State university economics professor Walter G. O'Donnell charged today.

The political and economic observer attacked the decontrol of meat prices and said he feared "we will pay dearly many times over for this surrender of sound thinking to the immediate demands of the appetite."

"It is a regrettable reflection on the present state of the public mind that an artificial shortage of meat deliberately withheld from the market should be allowed to take precedence over other more important issues confronting the national and world," he said.

O'Donnell said the meat problem would have solved itself within a few weeks but "maybe not quite soon enough to serve political purposes."

He said "now appears that the leadership of both major political parties is willing to run the risk of a national economic collapse in order to avoid the risk of losing seats in congress on Nov. 5th."

He said he thought the nation would continue along the "inflationary trend" at an accelerated rate and that things will not correct themselves automatically in a short time so that we can avoid a depression.

"Competition is very imperfect," O'Donnell said. "The adjustment of supply to effective demand may come to late."

WANTS HER SOAP

WAUKESHA, Wis., Oct. 16—Mrs. Mary Klemp, 68, sought to retain ownership of 93 bars of soap and 250 pounds of flour as part of a divorce settlement.

TRUMAN BLAMED BY REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page One)

tors called on OPA to give landlords higher rent ceilings; if it isn't done by the time congress reconvenes in January, they said, they will introduce legislation to force increases.

5. President Truman studied the future of wage stabilization in light of a report pronouncing wage controls dead and urging that stabilization be left to collective bargaining between labor and management. The recommendations were made by the reconversion advisory board.

Reece delivered a nationwide address last night to answer point by point the charges made against Republicans by President Truman in his meat decontrol speech the night before.

Although terming the decontrol as a "step in the right direction," Reece said it came too late to prevent an irreparable loss of meat and money to the consuming public.

"The President's action is like locking the barn door after the horse has gone to the butcher shop," he said.

"The whole tragic business is one more illustration of the complete confusion which prevails in Washington today. It was Mr. Truman's veto of the first price control bill last June—against the advice of all the responsible leaders of his own party in congress—which permitted price controls to lapse in the first place. Meat ceilings were reimposed early in September. Now it is Mr. Truman's administration which has ordered all controls taken off after the damage has been done."

GOERING CHEATS GALLOWS WITH DOSE OF POISON

(Continued from Page One)

poison in the same Berlin bunker where Adolf Hitler died.

This theory—and it has several big holes in it—is that Goering set out to trick the Allied officers last May when he put the vial of potassium cyanide in the coffee can. The idea was that he would let them find one vial and then they would relax their search of him and he would be able to carry a second vial into prison.

The trouble with that theory is that Goering has been searched many times—and thoroughly—since he handed over his can of coffee last May. He had been moved from cell to cell without notice. His belongings had been searched every few days and his body had been inspected thoroughly. When Goering was taken out of his cell for exercise, he was manacled to a guard and kept away from the other Nazi prisoners.

Col. Burton C. Andrus, prison commandant, said there had been "daily and very vigorous searches of Goering's clothes and his belongings."

Whenever Goering received visits from his wife either a glass panel or a screen separated them. This was the case when she paid her final visit to him.

About 25 Germans had access to Goering during the war crimes trial. They included barbers, men who served him meals and his lawyer, Dr. Otto Stahmer. But all of these persons performed their duties under the eyes of American guards.

The cells in the prison have openings about four feet square, covered with iron grating. A bright light is fastened to the grating and it shines into the cell. An American guard peers constantly through the grating to watch the prisoners.

The poison vial which Goering used was said to be no bigger than a rifle bullet. A torn envelope in which "H. Goering" was scrawled in pencil was found in his cell, and he left three pencilled notes. The contents of the notes have not been made public, but one of them was said to have been addressed to the prison commandant. A small brass cartridge was found in the cell and it was believed to be the container for the poison vial.

Deaths and Funerals

CHARLES F. KELLER

Charles Fred Keller, 45, Columbus, a meat cutter who was a Circleville resident prior to 12 years ago and was at one time a supervisor for the Kroger stores' meat division, died at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Sam Fulton, 1122 Summit street, Columbus, where he had made his home for several years. He was ill about two months.

Besides his mother his survivors include three children, Fred, Alma, and Donald, all at home; and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Peters, 313 South Court street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Columbus and burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

ENDS TONITE

"The Blue Dahlia"

LAUREL & HARDY

"Pardon Us"

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CLIFTONA

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

3 BIG DAYS!

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

HIT NO. 1—

"Harvest Melody"

Johnny Downs

And All

Of our Hillbilly friends

HIT NO. 2—

ACTION! THRILLS! ROMANCE!!!

JOHN WAYNE

"War of the Wildcats"

Also Chapt. 12 . . . "Royal Mounted Rides Again"

Prices On Meat Go Up Fast

(Continued from Page One)

dealer, who last week sold a lower grade beef at 25 cents a pound, charged 75 cents yesterday. In that city, meat prices soared an average of 20 cents a pound at independent stores, but chain stores continued to sell what they had at the old prices.

Pork chops—43 cents under OPA ceilings—were selling for \$1 a pound at one Washington shop. At St. Louis big retailers reported that the removal of price controls had drawn some "fresh meat" out of storage. They said packers had cached the meat after slaughtering it during the previous price holiday and now were selling it to retailers at double OPA prices.

Bacon was selling for \$1.10 a pound at one market in San Francisco, where the OPA ceiling had ranged from 47 to 51 cents. Meat retail prices generally increased 25 to 35 per cent in San Francisco. Some butchers there had ample supplies, but others had none.

Many butchers left the old OPA ceiling price tags on cold cuts and what fresh meat they had purchased before the price de-control.

They warned, however, that they would pass on to the consumer all wholesale price increases on their new shipments. Their guesses on future prices varied, but they pointed out that packers are paying record prices for livestock moving into the nation's stockyards.

George Dressler, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, said that prices probably would be about 25 per cent higher at first. He predicted that at least three out of five butcher shops would have meat within two weeks and that prices would be unstable for a while.

Meat returned to some shops in the Metropolitan New York area, priced generally at from 10 to 20 cents over former OPA ceilings. Some neighborhood markets sold prime beef at \$1 a pound and loin lamb chops at 98 cents.

In a sample of price increases, several New York stores sold prime ribs of beef at 61 cents, 17 cents over the old ceiling. Porterhouse steak was up from 57 to 75 cents, hamburger from 29 to 39 cents a pound.

At Madison, Wis., the Oscar Mayer packing plant increased wholesale prices 10 cents a pound on all its meat, and butcher shops passed the increase on to consumers. The supplies included only cold cuts, wieners and a little veal.

WE RETREAD ANY MAKE TRUCK TIRE!

KEEP YOUR TRUCK ROLLING WITH

GUARANTEED

Factory-Method RETREADING

• Long Wearing Tread Design

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Firestone

STORE

147 W. Main St. Phone 410

See the

Jumpin' est

Jitterbug

Spotlight

Dancers

Grand

Finale

Crowning of

Colored Miss

Pumpkin Show

Spectators

Welcome

Admission 50c

Chester Nelson

Dancing Band Director with Earl Hood and His Orchestra

Thurs., Oct. 17, '46

LIQUOR WILL BE SOLD IN CITY

(Continued from Page One)

two miles of an "agricultural fair". He asserted that the law-enforcement officers have no authority to prefer charges or make arrests of permit holders under the old law which is known as Section 13206 of the Ohio General Code.

The application of Moore was filed Tuesday morning by Attorney Joseph Adkins. A hearing before Judge Parker was set for 1:30 but was postponed until 5 p. m. It lasted until 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and Judge Parker then announced that he would return to Circleville and give his decision before noon Wednesday.

Before the ruling was handed down, Wednesday, Attorney Adkins placed Mayor Gordon in the witness chair. The mayor is president of Pumpkin Show, Inc., and is also president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, operators of the County Fair. He testified that Pumpkin Show, Inc., applied to the state for a subsidy for the Pumpkin Show now in progress but that the application was denied on the grounds that it is not an agricultural fair.

Mayor Gordon was then questioned by Judge Parker and the witness said that exhibits of livestock and poultry have been eliminated from the Pumpkin Show. At the two hearings Sheriff Radcliff was represented by County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins, and the city officials were represented by City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

In his ruling Judge Parker emphasized the fact that the state liquor store in Circleville was ordered by the Ohio department of liquor control to remain open during the Pumpkin Show.

Madison butchers said they expected no fresh meat for about 10 days.

At Omaha, an independent packing plant quoted sides of beef at 50 cents a pound and butchers said this meat steak would retail at \$1 a lb. One butcher who had held back his weekly supply of meat put it all on sale at about 10 per cent over the OPA ceiling and got a brisk trade.

Young Man for Relief Projectionist

Earn While You Learn

Age 18

Also Usher

Age 16 or over

Apply in person to manager of Cliftona

Marie Wilkin

NEW POLICY ON WAGES, PRICES BEING STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—A new stabilization policy bringing back free collective bargaining and unrestricted price fixing was under consideration by President Truman today.

The proposed policy would give labor and management complete sway over wages and prices except in cases where wage increases would mean added cost to the government.

This near-abandonment of the stabilization program was recommended to President Truman by the advisory board to Reconversion Director John R. Steelman.

Mr. Truman was believed ready to accept a substantial part of the board's program, including its major wage recommendations. Officials said he may order some part of the program into effect this week and that the remaining necessary executive orders probably would be issued before the Nov. 5 elections.

Mr. Steelman said that the program would be a good thing, he said. Some delegates believe it hindered agreements. He expressed regret that some countries still lacked a free press, so their people cannot learn the views of other countries. He was obviously referring to the Soviet Union and other eastern states.

TEXAS HANGMAN REACHES HIGH SPOT OF CAREER

NUERNBERG, Oct. 16—When Master Sgt. John C. Woods of San Antonio, Tex., plunged the 10 Nazi leaders to death today he achieved the highest ambition of his 16-year hangman's career.

The night's work boosted to 323—more than two companies of infantry—the number of men he has executed.

"That's what I stayed over here for," the stocky one-time rancher said recently.

Correspondents who witnessed the hangings said Woods presided over all executions, but did not personally pull the trapdoor on every Nazi.

He is a perfectionist in death-dealing, a calm stickler for detail like a nurse preparing a patient for surgery. He was named Nuernberg executioner because of his position as the U. S. Army's No. 1 hangman in Europe.

Next best thing to a long distance call, only 5¢ to say it

AIR MAIL 5¢

Next best thing to a long distance call, only 5¢ to say it

Next best thing to a long distance call, only 5¢ to say it

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BYRNES HOPES FOR AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

said he could understand how a man such as Kardelj with very strong views could take such an action. He added that time was a great healer, and expressed confidence that Yugoslavia would change her views after the New York talks.

"Do you think this conference has damaged international relations?" Byrnes was asked.

Byrnes said he did not see any damage. He said the differences had long existed, but became apparent because they were discussed publicly here. The full publicity given the conference was a good thing, he said. Some delegates believe it hindered agreements.

He expressed regret that some countries still lacked a free press, so their people cannot learn the views of other countries. He was obviously referring to the Soviet Union and other eastern states.

Besides the Egyptian pyramids, other forms of the pyramid are found in Greece Italy, Mexico, China, India and Assyria.

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FLOUR, BREAD, RADIOS TO BE FREED EARLY

Electric Irons, Coffee, Beans, Cake, Cookies Also High On List

BY HELENE MONBERG
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Flour and bread, radios, electric irons and coffee are expected to be among the first items freed from price control under President Truman's decontrol speed-up.

Also high on the list are cake, cookies and other bakery products, cosmetics, restaurant dishes, macaroni and noodles, canned fish, beans and peas, canned tomatoes, oranges and bananas.

Still other items which appear due for early decontrol are tea, cocoa, whiskey, beer, bananas, women's hosiery, toilet paper and tissue paper, hives, many machinery items, vacuum cleaners, electric ranges, gas ranges, water heaters, trucks, farm tractors, and furs.

Mr. Truman announced that the decontrol of meat will mean a speed-up in the whole decontrol program. He cautioned consumers to use "restraint and common sense" to check inflation.

The OPA and housing expediter Wilson Wyatt are expected to do their best to keep controls on building materials and rents, and to retain the \$10,000 ceiling of veterans' homes.

Other items likely to remain under controls for some time are washing machines, sewing machines, railroad cars, shoes, clothing, textiles, scarce household furnishings, steel, fats and oils, newspaper, sugar, candy, jelly and soft drinks.

How soon automobiles will be decontrolled is anyone's guess. Top OPA decontrol officers would not predict.

By the end of November, OPA will decontrol many durable goods, virtually all imports, and just about all other items not important in the cost of living.

It's unlikely that ceilings will be restored on butter, milk, cheese and other dairy products. The price decontrol board has considered recontrolling dairy products several times but has decided not to because this year's fluid milk supply is the second highest in history.

In addition, the tremendous demand for dairy products as a meat substitute will ease when meat becomes plentiful again. That probably will serve to stabilize dairy prices somewhat.

About 40 per cent of wartime price controls already have been lifted. Decontrolled items include most fruits and vegetables, wine, fish, cosmetics selling under 25 cents, heavy machinery, jewelry, athletic equipment, aircraft, aluminum, marine vessels and silk garments.

REWARDS CUSTOMERS
BALTIMORE, Oct. 16—A Baltimore butcher who once got into a fist fight with an OPA agent, celebrated the end of meat control by offering his customers 48,750 pounds of grade A beef on a first-come, first-served basis. The butcher, George B. Stevens, said he had been hoarding his full month's quota of beef in the belief that "something would break."

SAVE UP TO \$14.00
on your next
COLD WAVE



Give Yourself
THE NEW
Charm-Kurl
SUPREME

You can give yourself or daughter a soft, natural-looking permanent in 2 to 3 hours, at home with the easy-to-use Charm-Kurl Supreme Cold Wave Kit. Costs only 98c. Laboratory tested, it's safe to use on any type of natural hair. And best of all, your Charm-Kurl COLD WAVE will last months and months. Satisfaction or money back. Get a Charm-Kurl kit today.

NOW ONLY **98¢** PLUS 14¢ TAX

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Corner Main and Court Sts.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS



SOME OF THE WOMEN OF 28 NATIONS who are meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice T. McLean in South Kortright, N. Y., are shown at one of their sessions. The women were invited by an American committee headed by Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Shown around the table, from left to right, are: Doreen M. Berry, Australia; Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, president of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, Washington, D. C.; Mercedes Evangelista, Philippines; Elley Jannes, Stockholm, Sweden; Phiroza Wadia, Bombay, India; Dr. Vivia B. Appleton, president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association; Faye Stephenson, national president CIO Auxiliary; Mrs. Mara Kavavaristi, UNRRA, Greece; Asta Stene, university professor, Oslo, Norway; Mrs. Lindsay O'Connor, hostess, immediate past president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hobart, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Katie Bromham, professor, Belgium; Cano Nieto, Colombia; Panchita Soublette, lawyer, Venezuela; and Clara Urquhart, Social Welfare Union of South Africa. (International)

Gas Ordinances, Nine Other Measures Passed At Council Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

ing to an announcement last week by the utilities commission. The ordinance stipulates that the new men will receive \$200 a month each. Utilities Manager Leist explained to council that the new men were hired as a result of the salary increase demands of the two old operators. One of the new operators, Leist asserted, will receive free house rent in addition to the \$200 salary. He said each man will work 84 hours a week.

At this juncture Councilman Ray Cook remarked that the salary was "exceedingly low but if they are satisfied with it that's all right with me."

Appropriations Made:

Other ordinances enacted: Provide for appropriation of \$35 for supplies for the city treasurer; appropriation of \$46.95 for advertising and supplies for the civil service commission; appropriation of \$125 from the gas tax fund for purchase of a replacement traffic light; appropriation of \$300 to pay for printing of coupons for mortgage revenue bonds by the American Bank Check company; appropriation of \$35 to pay Miss Eleanor Wolford for services in preparing and mailing notices to voters in the special water purchase referendum election; and appropriation of \$35 for the purchase of a new traffic docket for mayor's court.

At one point during the reading

of the ordinances Councilman Cook arose and asked: "Where are all these ordinances coming from?" Councilman William M. Reid suggested that the several small appropriations should be embraced in one ordinance.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt retorted "I was merely following the instructions of council in preparing the separate ordinances."

Another ordinance, passed, appropriated \$1,200 to pay extra police officers.

Council postponed action on an ordinance appropriating \$825 from water department funds to pay the Huntington National Bank, Columbus, for services as trustee of mortgage revenue bonds.

Dust 'Nuisance' Discussed

At council's request representatives of J. W. Eshelman and sons, the Maizo Mills, and the Pickaway Grain company were

present to discuss blowing of dust which some members of the council at the Oct. 1 session branded as a "nuisance". It was stated that a spokesman for the Ralston Purina company was unable to be present but would attend the next council meeting.

Wolf Thomas, of the Eshelman firm, threw the problem back into the lap of council.

"The amount of dust which leaves our plant," he said, "is a loss to us. If there is a way to keep that dust in the plant we are interested. Up to now we have not found the means to control it. If any of you fellows can give us the answer we would appreciate it."

Councilman Crites arose and declared that the grinding of soy-

beans is a new proposition in Circleville.

Crites Says Homes Damaged

"A man builds a new home and along comes a manufacturing plant and damages his property", Crites asserted. "That should be stopped. We all know, of course, the value of industries to the city. This white dust is from soybeans. It is a paint solvent and damages houses and automobiles. This is an industrial problem—and I know it can be stopped. Unless it is stopped I know there will be an injunction suit filed against the Ralston Purina company. Property in the south end has been damaged in excess of the amount the Ralston Purina company paid originally for the mill."

A spokesman for the Maizo Mills said that firm had dust collectors but that "it is impossible to operate without some dust."

A representative of the Pickaway Grain company said that plant is now being improved, that some corn shucks are blown from the plant but that efforts are made to keep this "down to a minimum."

Taking no action the council decided to continue the dust discussion to the next meeting.

Hospital Report Given

Report of Safety Director Thurman I. Miller covering Berger hospital for September was read by Clerk Fred Nicholas and was approved by unanimous vote. The report listed total expenses \$4,705.73, and total collections \$3,046.32. The expenses, as listed, were: salaries \$2,205.65, provisions \$702.22, laundry \$392.60, fuel \$143.66, light \$58.02, medical supplies \$587.99, house supplies \$61.70, other expenses \$189.64, laboratory

\$3, repairs \$184.26, and equipment \$9.

When Councilman Crites commented that during the past several months the hospital expenses have been high Safety Director Miller explained that operating costs have increased substantially, especially food, and that prices of meat, lard and shortening are especially high.

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

LARGE STOCK OF
Outside Paint
WHITE ONLY
Peters Paint Store
Corner Mound and Pickaway Sts.

is ANYBODY satisfied?

Regardless of party, no citizen can feel satisfied with things as they are today. Certainly no one wants the inexcusable shortages of everything—the rapid rise in living costs—the constantly growing public debt and increased tax load. Certainly everyone has had enough of the monstrous army of bureaucrats which feeds at public expense and dictates to every man.

Workmen do not enjoy losing wages through strikes. Industry does not want non-productive factories. Farmers do not want their produce withheld, or detoured to black markets. Merchants do not like to refuse customers for lack of things to sell.

it's time to call a halt

Let's vote out of existence the wild political theories. Let's put the brakes on unbridled government spending. Let's say "THIS WAY OUT" to the meddling bureaucrats. Let's kill with ballots the constant succession of fake emergencies which throttle the production of plenty and bring about scarcity.

Let's get rid of the New Deal in Ohio by electing Thomas J. Herbert as Governor, together with an entire Republican state administration and Legislature. Let's send John W. Bricker to the United States Senate, together with every other Ohio Republican candidate for Congress. Your mark under the Republican eagle on your ballot will do the job NOW.

OHIO REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
Fred M. Johnson, Chairman Columbus, Ohio

if you have had enough—

vote REPUBLICAN

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Refuse profane and old wives' tales and exercise thyself rather unto godliness.—1 Timothy 4:7.

Weldon Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Wednesday, at Berger hospital.

Attend the Eagles games party every night this week at the club. —ad.

Leo Arledge, 3, who underwent a tonsillectomy at Berger hospital, Tuesday, was removed Wednesday to his home, Route 1, Orient.

The Flower Show will be located across from the Court House on South Court street. Baked and canned goods located on West side of North Court street between Main and Pinckney. Entries for

\$3, repairs \$184.26, and equipment \$9.

When Councilman Crites commented that during the past several months the hospital expenses have been high Safety Director Miller explained that operating costs have increased substantially, especially food, and that prices of meat, lard and shortening are especially high.

both must be made Thursday morning 9 o'clock until 2 p. m. —ad.

HERBERT FINED \$28.10

LONDON, Oct. 16—Paul M. Herbert, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, was fined \$28.10 after he pleaded guilty through counsel in Mayor E. P. Speasmaker's court on a charge of driving 75 miles an hour on route 40 Oct. 2. Herbert, who did not appear in court in person, attended a Republican rally at Columbus.

Plan to attend the Ashville Junior class play, "Hobgoblin House," to be given in the Ashville auditorium, Friday, October 25, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for general admission and reserved seats are on sale now from every junior and Monday at Ward's Confectionery. —ad.

Helena Wilburn, 12, who underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday at Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home, Route 1, Ashville.

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer will occupy Sterling Lamb's office, 119 1/2 S. Court street, Tuesday afternoons and Saturdays. —ad.

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer will occupy Sterling Lamb's office, 119 1/2 S. Court street, Tuesday afternoons and Saturdays. —ad.

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Large Selection of Colors

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STIFFLER'S STORE

Amazing! Sensational!
COLD WAVE at home
easier than ever before..



with professional type
PLASTIC CURLERS
NO OTHER HOME KIT OFFERS THIS FEATURE

BEAUTY SALON RESULTS
Guaranteed!

Portrait
COLD WAVE PERMANENT

Now, a perfect cold wave permanent in 2 to 3 hours in your own home. No guesswork! Portrait Plastic Curlers are so easy to wind. Portrait is ideal for children's fine hair, too! Portrait guarantees soft, natural-looking waves that last as long as \$20 beauty salon permanents. Your money back if not completely satisfied.

\$7.49
PLUS TAX
COMPLETE WITH 50 PLASTIC CURLERS

Gallaher's Drug Store
MAIN and COURT STS. CINCINNATI

Plastic Curlers can be re-used. For future permanents buy a Portrait Roll Kit. Contains everything except curlers. \$1



FOR YOU, THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

You attain it, the moment you put on one of our new Knox Lightweight Hats... so feather-light and easeful on your head... so softly yielding to your touch... so subtly flattering to you. And to all your world the Crest of Knox tells why. Come in for your new "Knox" today.



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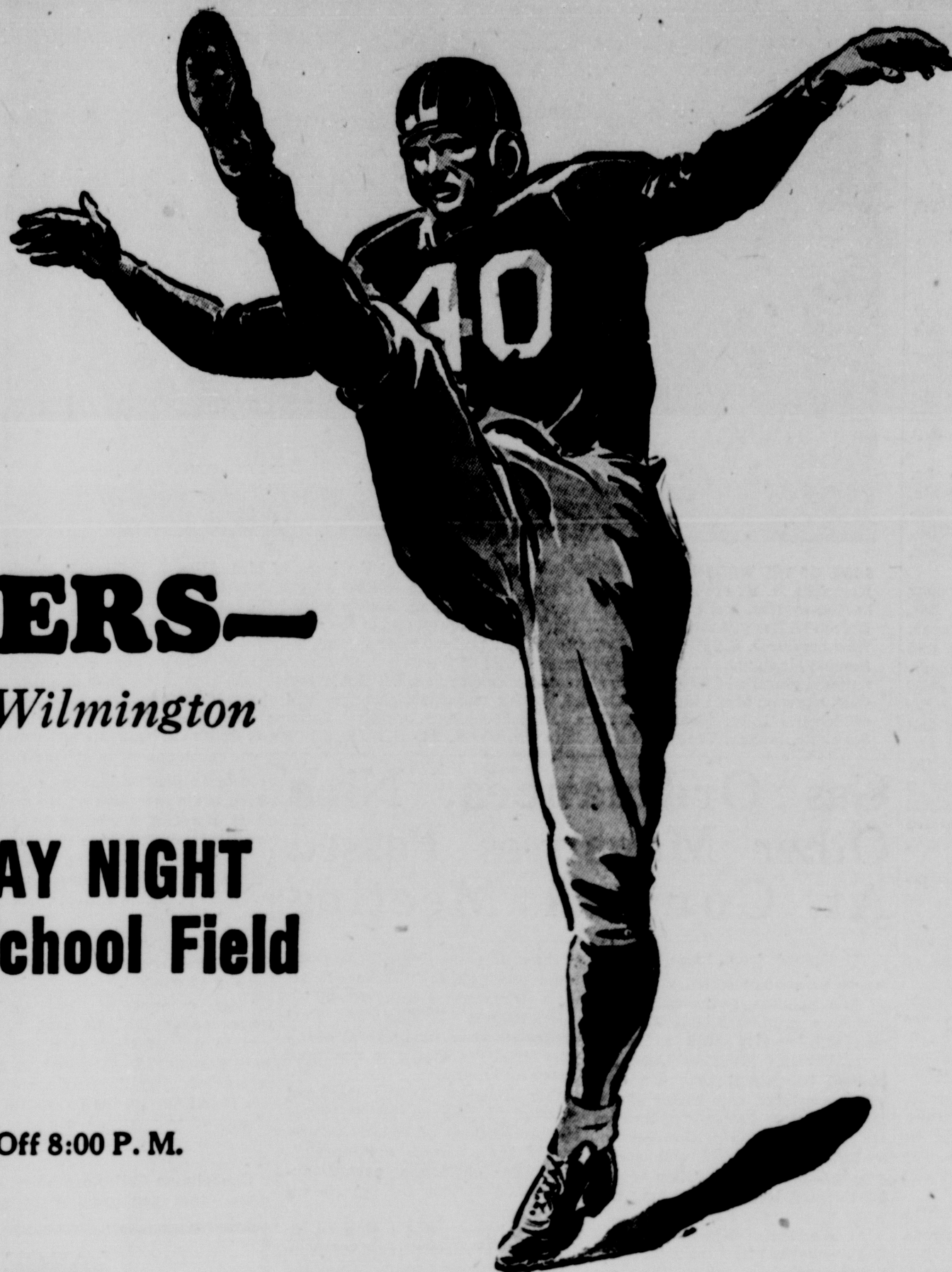
*Come
on you*

TIGERS—

Beat Wilmington

**FRIDAY NIGHT
High School Field**

Kick-Off 8:00 P. M.



CIRCLEVILLE

—VS—

WILMINGTON

Let's all be on hand to help Circleville get back into the
"win column."

Come to the Game — Root for Your Team

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RITTENHOUSE MEAT MARKET



SCHEDULE

FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Oct. 24 Greenfield (there)
Nov. 1 Grove City (here)
Nov. 8 Washington C. H. (there)

RESULT OF GAMES PLAYED

Circleville—12	Rosary—0
Circleville—13	Hillsboro—0
Circleville—0	Westerville—20
Circleville—25	Washington Twp.—0
Circleville—0	Chillicothe—20

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Ohio Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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WEST MUST KNOW EAST

"AN American list of the world's best books seldom includes one written east of the Suez," says Ananda Commaraswamy, Fellow in Indian, Persian and Mohammedan Art at Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Speaking at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., the Indian addressed several hundred Americans from many states and Englishmen like the London liberal Harold J. Laski as well as Lord Kenyon, great-grandson of one of the founders of the old Ohio institution. Standing more than six feet tall, speaking without trace of accent, Commaraswamy questioned whether any good would befall his country from following "the culture of your warring west." The oriental, this man said, sees an essential unity in all religions, namely the worship of God, and has never engaged in religious persecution. This, and conflicting missionary programs, make it difficult for him "to accept the white Christ as the only savior of mankind."

The distinguished Indian challenged all westerners as well as the conference he addressed, which was studying the heritages and responsibilities of English-speaking peoples. It is not Christian culture which has failed, but its exponents. The occident must seek to learn as well as to teach in the lands east of the Suez. World peace demands that tomorrow's citizen become familiar with those ancient reservoirs of human endeavor.

THE NUREMBERG TRIALS

WHATEVER the opinion in America of the Nuremberg trial verdicts, the Germans apparently feel they were not inclusive enough. Hitler's finance minister, Hjalmar Schacht, freed by the allied tribunal, was clapped into jail, charged with being a "leading Nazi" to await trial by a "de-Nazification court." The court chairman announced charges were being prepared against von Papen and Fritzsche, also exonerated by the international court.

The majority of Americans, despite rather vocal individual expressions to the contrary, will agree with the minister of Wuertemberg-Baden that those three acquitted fellow countrymen "rendered the Nazi government extraordinary services."

BUTTER HAS COMPANY

THERE was a good deal of flurry in certain parts of the country over the price of butter reaching a dollar a pound. It is difficult to understand why this price rise should be especially noted when the cost of practically every other item has skyrocketed similarly—cottage cheese, chickens, eggs, canned fruits, to name only a few. Outside the food range, living costs soar, too—dishtowels, automobiles, dental supplies, steel products, coal, manufacturers' goods, building supplies. Everything except meat, and there is no meat! Family and corporation budgets are crumbling. Inflation is upon us.

Inside WASHINGTON

Marshall China Mission
On Verge of Failure?

Communist Leaders Turn
Down American Mediation

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Gen. George C. Marshall's mission to China to attempt to weld the opposing factions into a peaceful government appears to be on the verge of failure, with a full-blown civil war the bitter fruits of the United States' effort at mediation.

Marshall, according to well-informed sources returning from the Orient, is "gloomy" as to the chances of success of his mission. Meantime, armed factions of the Nationalist government and the Chinese Communist party are resorting daily to ever-increasing armed encounters.

Actually, the mediation machinery already has broken down, and the presence in China of United States armed forces continues only in America's desire to hold the warfare to a minimum.

Behind the breakdown of Marshall's negotiations is the United States attitude toward the Nationalist government since the end of the Japanese war. Chinese Communist leaders insist that they will no longer accept United States mediation efforts as long as America insists upon supplying the Chiang Kai-shek government through sales of surplus war goods.

They accuse the Marshall mission of acting in the guise of mediators while the actual United States goal is to hold the Chinese Communists in check through material support of the Nationalists.

On both sides, informants contend, there is a lack of sincerity that has brought Marshall's work to a standstill. And China is still torn by civil war.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVES

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Gene Cavallero, genial host and partner of the socially conscious Colony restaurant, is much too busy to attend theatrical openings, but he likes to keep abreast of such events. He was looking over my program after the premier of "Lady Windermere's Fan" when he spotted the name John Buckmaster.

"You know, that's a funny thing," he commented. "This John Buckmaster—I was the first one outside the family to see him after he was born, just a few hours after."

"Must have been about 38 years ago. I was a waiter at Romano's, famous London restaurant where stage and racing people and sports figures were the principal customers. Among these was a fellow named H. J. Buckmaster, one of several young men of good family connections who worked for a large betting commissioner, and his wife, an actress named Gladys Cooper, who was then at the Gaiety theater."

"Luigi, our headwaiter, was advised when a son was born to the couple and he sent me over to their flat immediately with three bottles of champagne and six kippers. He was going over to join the celebration himself a little later. When I got there, nothing would do the father but that I see the boy. I guess you could say I was the first audience John Buckmaster ever had."

Buckmaster has the role of Lord Darington, one of the four main parts, in the costly revival of Oscar Wilde's play about the ne'er-do-well mother who prevents her daughter from ruining her married life as the mother had done her. Strangely enough, the cast also includes Jack Merivale, who became Gladys Cooper's stepson when she married the noted actor Philip Merivale, who died earlier this year. For those whose stage memories can go back a quarter of a century, it is almost a shock to see Jack on stage; he is that much like his father in build, countenance and comportment.

The production, which was brought here from the west coast by Homer Curran, brought gasps of admiration from the audience because of its colorful settings and costumes, both designed by the Cecil Beaton, who had considerable fame as a photographer of royalty before the war swallowed him up. Ballet-goers here had already had a sample of Beaton's new career, since he designed two new ballets. Last night Beaton was on hand to reap the response of the audience because he made his debut as an actor in the play. He was a rather limply efficient Mr. Cecil Graham.

VETERANS' BONUS

BONUS for veterans will be put before voters in four states this fall. Michigan proposes a \$270 million bond issue to yield each veteran up to \$500. Rhode Island's proposed sum is \$20 million. Illinois would raise 385 million through increases in racing and cigarette taxes. Missouri legislators are framing a bill to give its veterans \$150. Incidentally, Maine, in September, defeated a bill providing a bonus of \$150 for its former military.

This diversity in states' attitude, must be bewildering to ex-service men. They went to war to defend their nation. They are to be awarded sums—or not—as their individual states decide. In the months ahead this bonus subject will be increasingly before the public. It needs thought on several aspects.

● IT IS AN EVEN BET that the House merchant marine committee's investigation of the war-time profits of operators of government shipyards will never emerge from its present bogged-down status.

It was deferred until after election to allow committee members to go home and campaign. Before that, a parade of witnesses submitted a maze of figures that left at least some of the committee members baffled.

When the parade ended, it appeared that the shipyard operators had scored better in the public prints than their critics. For one thing, two Washington newspapers carried editorials ridiculing the probe and slapping at "publicity seekers." Both committee members and their staff were unhappy at this development.

Shipbuilders were able to show that, although some set up companies with very little capital stock, they had debenture or other loans available in the amounts needed to handle their jobs. Critics hit back with the contention that loans were easy to get after-contracts had been obtained.

The witnesses also turned the spotlight from their percentage in profits in relation to their capital stock to its relationship to the volume of work they did. That looked more favorable—profits before taxes of some 4 to 7 per cent, and after taxes as little as less than one per cent in some cases.

● THE NEW MARITIME STRIKE had at least one good result. It succeeded in equalizing, for the first time in history, wage rates in the industry on all coasts. Government labor experts believe that future wage controversies in the industry will be much easier to cope with, although there still will remain the complicated union structure.

The CIO represents the bulk of the sailors on the east coast while the AFL has the longshoremen. On the west coast the AFL represents the sailors while the CIO has the dock workers.

Now, at any rate, the wage rates for the seamen will be the same on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts despite the mixed union representation.

Before the new strike there were many differentials between coasts.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Say good morning to the Daily Bugle, Junior!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Many Suffer From Dizziness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY people find that on suddenly rising from bed or straightening up quickly they have a light-headed feeling or become dizzy. This is a fairly common condition, and is probably due to a temporary lessening of the flow of blood to the brain. Such a condition seldom requires medical attention.

Patients with hardened arteries and high blood pressure may also have a swimming sensation in the head. This, too, is in all likelihood due to some disturbance in the circulation to the brain. It seldom disables or incapacitates the patient.

Dizziness Alarming

In more severe forms, dizziness not only may be disabling but also greatly alarms the patient. As a rule the dizziness comes on in attacks which start suddenly. The attack may disappear gradually or end suddenly and may last from a few moments to several days. Often there is a sensation of revolving or spinning around. The attacks are brought on or made worse by a disturbance in the internal ear or sudden change in position. These attacks may be the result of some disturbance in the internal ear or of the nerves leading from the ear to the brain. However, the exact nature of the disorder has not as yet been discovered.

Infections of the ear, changes in the tissues of the internal ear due to allergy or overstimulation and bleeding into the ear, have been suggested as possible causes. A condition which often is confused with vertigo or dizziness is known as Meniere's disease. In this disorder there is not only dizziness but, in addition, ringing in the ears and some deafness. The ear noises may be in the nature of a gentle sound or may be such an intolerable uproar that they cause greater distress than the dizziness.

Finding the Cause

When attacks of dizziness occur, a careful study is possible to determine the cause, if needed. This should include a close examination of the ear for the presence of tumors. A lack of blood sugar, hardened arteries in the brain and brain hemorrhage are other possible causes. Dizziness often disappears without treatment. However, a common treatment is to give some mild sedative or quieting drug such as phenobarbital. A low salt diet is often useful. Injections of a substance known as histamine have been employed to check prolonged attacks of dizziness. In instances in which all other forms of treatment fail, an operation for cutting part of the nerve leading to the ear is sometimes needed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, and Miss Nell Weldon will leave Saturday for the East where they will visit at the home of Mr. Gilmore's mother, Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, in Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street, has gone to Camp Shelby, Miss., for a visit with her husband Colonel Jackson.

Mrs. Herbert D. Sprenger, East Franklin street, left Thursday for Key West, Florida, where she will join her husband, Ensign Sprenger.

10 YEARS AGO

Several county Boy Scouts will act as ushers at the Ohio State football games.

B. F. Harden, George Welker, Frank Donohoe, W. B. Cady, Olin Bostwick, Charles Mumaw, Sam Fohl and Ed. Goldsberry have returned after a visit to

the General Motor's proving grounds in Milford, Michigan.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park Place and sister, Mrs. A. H. Glenn returned home Thursday after several days visit with the former's son, Seward Folsom and family, Lima.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Fannie and Miss Helen Joseph visited with their aunt, Mrs. Hannah Jacobs in Columbus, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Adelson, New York City have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtle to Leon Alexander Friedman of this city. The ceremony will take place at Hotel Astor, Broadway and 44th streets, New York, on November 6.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Ohio State university announces the initiation of Donald H. Watt and the pledging of Alex S. Watt. Both are students in the college of Arts and Philosophy and Science.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

NICE THING about that life-and-death struggle in the World Series between Boston and St. Louis is that it momentarily took our minds off the puerile business that was going on at the Paris peace conference.

Now that a portable dog house has been invented it is possible for hubby to arrive home at 3 a. m. from "lodge meeting" already comfortably encased within it.

Zadok Dumptoff had a wonderful dream last night. He dreamed he was reading the autobiography of a general who never once mentioned the magnificent stuff he did between Dec. 7, 1941, and Aug. 14, 1945.

An editorialist complains of finding restaurant lemon meringue pie "dry, tasteless and quick to fall into crumbs." Sounds as though he got hold of an old re-

NO PRIVATE HEAVEN

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By Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

ABBY CAUGHT her train. The taxi driver looked at her and thought, "Never mind the cops or the tires. He got her to the station. She ran through the gates, swung herself on the last car, and the conductor put out his hand. . . . The train had begun to move. 'Hey, lady,' he said, 'take it easy.'"

She sat on a dusty red-plush seat and shared it with a woman and an agile child who swiveled on his mother's lap, to put sticky, exploring fingers on Abby. She did not notice him or the country through which she passed. She did not think, or plan. She sat there, shaking inside her, her mind light and unpredictable as a feather in the wind.

After a while the woman and child got off, climbing past her. The little boy said in voice like a bird's, "What's the matter with the lady, mom, can't she move?"

No. She did not slide over to the window. She sat as if the others were still there, on the very edge of the seat. The place by the window remained vacant.

At Fairfax she rose. She had wondered about that, briefly. Could she get off at Fairfax or not?

She got off and Morton was there with the station wagon. His face was indifferent, regarding her. He asked, "Didn't Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Lambert come up too?"

No.

He chewed that over in his mind driving home. It would make a fine conversation. Mrs. Renning liked a bit of gossip. . . . "Get off the train looking like death, like she was walking in her sleep. I asked her, perfectly natural and civil, was Mrs. Wallace and Lambert with her. No, she says, just like that I said something, driving back, about the weather. . . . Do you think the rain's really over? I asked her. She didn't answer. . . . I wonder what gives?"

Abby found her father in his library. He looked up as she came in. He asked, "Abby, you look tired—did you have a successful day?"

"Very successful," she said. She began to laugh. Her laughter was rough and high in her throat; it brimmed from her eyes, laughter fluid as tears.

"Abby?"

He rose, and came toward her. He asked, "What is it? Abby, stop . . . at once."

She said, still laughing, "I can't."

He slapped her hard, across the

face. The prints of his fingers remained. Abby stopped laughing, but the tears slid slowly down her face. She looked, he thought, detached, as plain as he had ever seen her, since her childhood. But alive, somehow, alive.

He went to a small cabinet, poured a measure of brandy. He said, "Drink this. Drink it, Abby, at once. There's no use calling the servants . . . or Barry. . . . Where is he, by the way?"

She drank and the good fire was in her throat and in her stomach and briefly the shaking stopped. The tears stopped. But they were there; someday she would have to use them, she thought, not now.

She said, "I bid in the Broughel and the Corot . . . under your figure. But the Monet—"

He said, "Never mind the paintings. Where are Valentine and Barry?"

Abby slid herself against the back of the chair, and looked at him, her eyes too wide. She said levelly, "As far as I know, in my apartment."

"What are you trying to say?"

She answered docilely, "After the auction I had over an hour. I didn't feel well. I went to the apartment . . . rather than try to shop."

He said impatiently, "Well?"

"Val was there," she said, as a child recites a lesson. There was no expression in her voice. But her face was strange to him; a face he had never seen. "And Barry. They were sitting on a couch. . . . Val had been crying. Her lipstick was all over . . . on the edge of the highball glasses . . . on Barry."

He said reasonably, "Abby, control yourself. . . . there may be an explanation."

She said, "You are Val's husband. Do you think there is one?"

"My dear, I am sure of it." He was solicitous, undisturbed. This troubled her, vaguely. It was out of drawing. But she didn't care. She looked down at her fingers laced together.

Her headache was worse, and the sick, swirling sensation had returned.

Wallace said, "You look very pale. Why not go upstairs and lie down? I'll have Mrs. Renning send up a tray. Surely Barry and Valentine will be on the next train. . . . We can discuss this then, together."

"The next train? I don't want to see them. . . . I—"

He said, "You won't have to until you wish. Go upstairs, get into bed, have something to eat."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where was Winston Churchill born?
2. What caused Napoleon's death?
3. Who was the only Negro to have his picture on a U. S. postage stamp?

Words of Wisdom

No state can be more destitute than that of a person, who, when the delights of sense forsake him, has no pleasure of the mind.—Burke.

Hints on Etiquette

If finger bowls are passed after dinner, the fingers of one hand at

a time should be dipped lightly in the bowl, then dried on the napkin.

Today's Horoscope

If you're celebrating a birthday today, you are energetic, vigorous, and have determination. You only acknowledge defeat when you have exhausted all your resources.

You are kindly and sympathetic, your temper is not easily aroused, and you are quick to forgive. You will always be happy and contented. Venus enters Sagittarius today at 6 a. m. Hopes for improved domestic conditions may be high, but hard to achieve; however, keep trying. Speed and

alertness are at your command today; use them to complete the day's tasks and duties efficiently. Friendly intercourse for the evening is likely to prove disappointing, so try a movie or stage show instead. A spurt of speed should enable you to polish off this day's chores in a highly satisfactory manner.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In Oxfordshire, England, in Blenheim palace, seat of the Duke of Marlborough.
2. Cancer.
3. Booker T. Washington. It was on the 10-cent stamp issued April 7, 1940.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, October 16

ACCORDING to the lunar aspects of important planets, some shrewd, clever and practical thinking is indicated, with a swift and astute grasp of perplexing problems or perplexities, in order to sidestep certain menacing or complicated situations. There may be snares, trickery and intrigue, which may require forthright handling and possibly reorganization of plans, with an eye to averting craft and subtly from little suspected places. Be firm and alert.

The Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves strangely caught up in a net of deception, misrepresentation subtlety and intrigue, unless they analyze suspicious circumstances and queer alliances and propositions, with direct, profound and straightforward handling of tricky undercurrents. Complete reorganization of plans and policies might be needed to ward off loss, scandal and sinister contacts. Keep vigilant and ready for all sorts of treachery and subtlety.

A child born on this day may have splendid mentality, with sound and constructive plans and purposes, but it may be subject to suspicious and treacherous affiliations.

fugee from an ancient Mack Sennett movie comedy!

There is nothing that discourages the October bride as much as the newspaper items relating that the County Fair cake prize was won by a 16-year-old; gender: male.

Now that the professional outdoor tennis season is over, the money players, suggests the man at the next desk, are probably totalling up their net profits.

"Sweet Adeline," we have just learned, is now more than 50 years old. But the old gal still holds plenty of charms—if one

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO NEED FOR BLACKWOOD

MANY PLAYERS overdo the use of such a convention as the Blackwood. They seem to get a special kick out of employing such a convention, even when the information to be elicited by it would be of no value to their own side and might possibly help the defense to hit on the most effective procedure. Experts equipped with the convention make much more sparing use of it. They often hop right into a small or grand slam as soon as they see that is the thing to do, without temporizing to get extra information about aces or kings or both.

▲ A 10 7 6 5
▲ A
▲ A J 10 3
▲ K 9 3

● 9 4 3
● Q 4 3
● Q 9 6
● A 6 5 2

● J 8
● 9 6 5
● 8 7 5
● Q J 10 7

● K Q 2
● K J 10 8 7 2
● K 4 2
● 8

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠

That bidding was short and sweet compared to what some players did, employing the Blackwood convention after having started about the same as this pair, in a big duplicate. There is little to be said about the first three bids except that in some cases, instead of 3-Diamonds, some players bid No Trumps, which was quite unimpressive when the only card of the partner's

hearts was the blocking ace.

After the 3-Diamonds, the bidding logic of this veteran pair was clear cut and interesting. South's next bid of 4-Spades was his best action available. A call of only 3-Spades would have been a mere preference, too weak for South's hand. One of 4-Hearts might have been left in when it was not the right contract. The 4-Spades call was safe, indicating only three cards of the suit, as the pair operated, since it was not made on the first response.

North's next bid, his jump to 6-Spades, was very logical. After South's fairly strong call, he wanted the small slam regardless of South's ace and king holding, and did not want a grand slam even if South had all missing kings and the missing ace; in that event, South might lack the spade Q, making a grand slam inadvisable, but a small one still worth trying. Naturally the slam was made, only a club trick being lost.

Tomorrow's Problem

● K J 10 9 7 6 2
● K Q 3
● Q 4

● A 4 3
● Q 3 2
● J 9 6 2
● K 3

● N
● W
● E
● S

● Q 8
● A K J 9 6
● A 8
● A 10 8 7

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What kind of sound bidding will get North and South into their best contract?

believes the would-be house party tenor after the sixth highball.

With 36 nations making strong bids for the post-war tourist trade it begins to look as though we are in for another shortage—tourists.

Some of those new congressmen who'll be elected in November may discover that though they are in the House they can't find one.

The red rat snake or corn snake is a handsome reptile and makes a docile pet. It lives near farms and in grain fields, where it feeds mostly on destructive rodents.

New York City's pure spring water supply is mostly brought from the Catskills. Ashokan dam and reservoir impound billions of gallons.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Soil Conservationist Is Garden Club Speaker

Group To Sponsor 4-H Club; Flowers Are Judged

Circleville garden club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street with William Cook, president, in charge. Twenty-three members attended the session.

It was announced that Circleville garden club will sponsor the Logan Elm Lazy Daisy 4-H club in the first junior garden club ever organized.

On November 8 beginning at 10 a. m. an all day meeting will be held in the Williamsport Methodist church. Deere creek club will sponsor the session and Victor H. Ries, Ohio State university professor, will speak on "Evergreens". Larry Best, county agent, will also address the group.

James Muster, county soil conservationist, spoke on "Soil Conservation". He told that 54 county farm plans have been completed in one year's work. Muster showed slides to illustrate the need of enriching soil and preventing erosion. Mr. Muster said there is a great need of drainage in the county. Fifty percent of the state has serious erosion and four percent of the state needs terracing.

Mr. Muster stressed that the farmer must build up the soil to get the best quality of food. He said the farmers are being taught to protect their steep land with contour stoppage and to get into a four-year rotation to keep the soil built up.

Birds help the farmer by eating mice and insects and trees help prevent erosion. He said the federal department of agriculture will furnish trees and shrubbery for planting and fish for ponds.

Mrs. James Hott, president of the Soliqua garden club judged the arrangements which members brought for this meeting. William Cook received first prize in both the chrysanthemum and miniature classes. Mrs. Hott is a state accredited judge of flower shows.

Mrs. Orion King, West High street, will be hostess for the November 20 meeting.

Wins High Honor



WEARING the Medal for Merit which had just been awarded to her in New York by order of President Truman is Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham. A vice president of the USO and a former president of the national board of the YMCA, Mrs. Ingraham is the first woman to receive the high honor. (International)

Scioto Township PTA Makes Plans For Fall Festival

Complete plans and all committees were announced for the Fall Festival to be held October 25 at the October meeting of Scioto Township P. T. A.

Chairmen are Mrs. William Browning, Food; Mrs. William Rush, bazaar booth; Mrs. John Distenhet, harvest booth; Mrs. Orin Lawless, movie; Mrs. Ben Grace, fish pond; Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh, refreshment booth; John McPherson, publicity; A. A. White, judges; and Mrs. Marie Dougherty, check-room.

Entertainment including skits, home room displays, and a band concert are being planned by several members of the faculty for the occasion.

Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh and Mrs. Kermit Dountz gave short reports of their attendance at the 41st convention of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Columbus in September.

A program was given by 4-H clubs of the school with Margaret Davis and Dick Hinton as co-chairmen. Members of the Hardy Workers club gave a display of their sewing and an interesting style show. Margaret Davis repeated the demonstration of the packing of a suitcase on which she had won first prize at the Junior Fair. Guest speakers were L. A. Best, county agricultural agent and Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent. Miss Alley and Mr. Best presented certificates of achievement and prize money to all the club members. The program closed with a vocal duet by Mary Rodgers and Jerry Raser.

MRS. BALES IS SPEAKER FOR DAR MEETING

Pickaway Plains chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Harris, Upper Arlington. Mrs. Charles Pugsley, president, opened the meeting.

Mrs. Orion King was unanimously endorsed as a candidate for state librarian of the D. A. R. Election will be held at the 48th State Conference of the D. A. R. in March. Mrs. Charles May, chairman, presented the budget for the year, 1946-47. Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, chairman of the homemakers, reported on the accomplishments and also prizes won by her 4-H club at the county fair. Mrs. Brunelle Downing reported on the progress of the Pumpkin Show window which is being decorated by the club at Mary Beck's beauty parlor.

Mrs. Ray Bales read a paper on luster ware. She stated that the origin of luster ware is disputed. The earliest known piece is in the British museum dated about 1170. This jar is believed to be of Persian origin.

Luster ware is pottery treated with iridescent vermillion that has a bright metallic shine. Mrs. Bales said. The technique of handling the glaze so that it becomes lustrous presents a problem. Two identical pieces made at the same time might emerge with one having the accepted glistening metallic finish and the other only a dull sheen of metal, she explained. Mrs. Bales traced the history of luster ware.

Mrs. Harris was introduced by Miss Marie Hamilton and explained all 75 pieces in her collection of luster ware, platters and dolls. She has nearly 100 dolls in her collection.

Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Harvey Sweeney, Mrs. Grace Renick, Miss Benadine Yates, Mrs. Forrest Brown, and Mrs. Pugsley.

When using cleaning fluids, employ only small amounts at a time.

Jackson PTS Hears 4-H Report; School Levy Is Studied

Members of the Parent Teachers Society of Jackson township met Monday evening in the school building. Mrs. Elza Brooks, president, conducted the business session, during which the superintendent explained the two mill levy on which Jackson township will vote in the November elections.

Four-H club leaders in the township presented their groups with awards for the year. Howard Hamilton, from the state department of education, Columbus, spoke on "Health and Narcotics". Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the committee comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling, Miss Helen Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stonerock, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander. The tables were decorated in orange and black for Halloween.

DUV Inspection To Be Held October 29

Members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War met Tuesday evening in the Post room of Memorial Hall with Mrs. O. C. King, president, in charge.

It was announced that inspection of the Circleville tent will be held Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Hall. A short rehearsal for inspection was held at this meeting and all members, especially the officers who are to take part in inspection, are urged to attend a special rehearsal on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room.

Past Presidents club of the D. U. V. will not meet until November.

SALT CREEK LEVY IS ENDORSED BY GRANGE MEMBERS

Salt creek valley grange members met Monday evening with Judson Beougher, master in charge. A letter of thanks was read for the money sent to help with the national grange building. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yable were reinstated as members in the grange.

November refreshment committee was appointed which includes Wayne Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin, Billy Rihl, Alice Hartsough, Fred Delong, Bill Bowsher, Maurice Dury and Emma Bowsher. Mrs. Ruth Macklin was reported on the sick list. Mrs. Reichelderfer of the board of education and Harold Strous, superintendent, explained the \$79,000 building fund which will come to vote in Salt creek township at the November election.

As the agriculture levy will drop at this time, the two mill levy to be voted on will not increase the tax, the speakers pointed out. If it passes, the tax will remain the same as it is at present. The grange members voted unanimously to approve the levy. Voters in the township are urged to attend a meeting in the school building Monday evening when Mr. Bowers from the state department of education will be present to explain the need for an additional building and answer any questions of the voters.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the committee in charge.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, East Mill street, had as their Tuesday evening dinner guests, Mrs. George Smitley and daughter Mrs. Dewey Gallogly, Decatur, Ind., and Mrs. W. A. Clark of this city. Mrs. Smitley and Mrs. Gallogly are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Clark over Pumpkin Show.

Miss Ada F. Howard, Cincinnati, is spending the week at the home of her father, John L. Howard and family, East Union street.

Monday evening when Mr. Bowers from the state department of education will be present to explain the need for an additional building and answer any questions of the voters.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the committee in charge.



Solve Your Christmas Gift Problems Early We Suggest—

SHAG RUGS

We have the most complete selection we have been fortunate to have in many months. Choose from wine, blue, rose, green, peach or gold.

Sizes 24 in x 36 in., 24 in. x 48 in., 34 in x 54 in.

Griffith & Martin

Logan Elm Grange Meeting Is Held

Logan Elm grange met Tuesday evening in regular session at Pickaway township school with Hoyt Timmons, master, presiding. In the business meeting several suggestions toward the improvement of the organization were discussed. A donation was made to the national grange to be used toward defraying the costs of the national grange building. During the lecture hour, under the direction of Mrs. Fairy Aldre, lecturer, games and contests were enjoyed.

Mrs. Ralph May and Mrs. Otis Leist served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

It is helpful to hang a small laundry bag in the closet of a

child's room. The youngster thus learns to put away his own small articles of clothing when they are soiled, and enjoys doing it. It also saves time on wash day in sorting and hunting for misplaced articles.



Phone 1832 for Delivery

Give Her the Love Gift that whispers Forever from L.M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers

Calendar

MONDAY CLUB IN THE TRUSTEES room of Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

MR. JACOBS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs, near Williamsport, entertained recently with a family dinner in honor of Mr. Jacobs' birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Jacobs, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacobs, New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durlinger and family, Orient, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and family, Circleville and the Jacobs' children, Buster, Louise, Bobby Carolyn and Ralph of the home.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beathards and daughters Wanda and Edmona Self and Miss Margaret Keller attended the Barn Dance at Renfro Valley, Ky. Saturday night. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Betts of Washington C. H. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betts Sunday.

Miss June West of Columbus spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry West.

FRESH BLOOD A MUST FOR FREE ENERGY

Do you feel like you are tied to a drag everytime you try to do something? If so, don't let a low blood count hold you down when you may release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm, flesh all out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

CHEN YU LUCKY DEVIL

lures luck on your nails and lips!



LUCKY DEVIL SINGLETON—Nail lacquer, packaged separately for the first time! 60¢

LUCKY DEVIL LIP AND FINGER TIP SET—Lacquer and matching lipstick, \$1.60*

LUCKY DEVIL DUAL—Lacquer with Twincote, 75¢*

LUCKY DEVIL LIPSTICK, \$1.00*

JUST FOR LUCK—A little Lucky Devil charm on each bottle... to dangle from your bracelet.

GALLAKER'S DRUG STORE

Smith's Presents

Fall Hat Successes

Exciting... different, completely flattering too... that's the millinery story for 1946-47! Come see our just unpacked collection of hats by America's ace designers. Success styles are here now! You'll find the hat to set the pace of your new wardrobe... you'll keep your budget happy too!



\$2.00 to \$7.95

Dashing accents for your sophisticated silhouettes... excitingly dramatic hats! Feathered and beribboned for that elegant new look, see them bewitchingly gay, how flattering they are! See high-rising cloches, feathered swaggers, draped turbans, beautiful brims... now in our fashion hit collections.



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120 N. COURT ST.
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Friday
Saturday
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WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
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Cards of Thanks: \$1.00 per insertion
75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Articles for Sale

DIABETES Sufferers—For relief try Casode, Casode Remedy Co., 907 S. Main St., Akron 11, Ohio.

HEATING STOVE, Florence Hot Blast, used one season. 533 S. Court St. Phone 1262.

PIANO, upright. Very reasonably priced. Call 701.

SHULER BABY walker, almost new. Inquire 541 E. Franklin St.

SPOTTED POLAND China boars and gifts ready for service. Will register to buyer. Howard Oldaker, phone Ashville 5811. Circleville Rt. 3.

13 WHITE FACED steers, weight 650 lbs. Glen Hamilton, 5 miles north Fox on Florence Chapel pike.

HOUSE CAR, 10x12 and lot. Call at 165 W. Main St.

GET YOUR carry out beer for Pumpkin Show at the Triangle Store, 646 E. Main St. We have it at the old price.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings, extension dining room table, bookcase, etc. I. P. Todd, Rt. 3, 3 miles north on Rt. 23.

8 PIECE dining room suite; 2 piece taupe mohair living room suite. Phone 1163.

CUT chrysanthemums for bouquets and baskets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

SHOP GARD'S for jigsaw puzzle, comic book, magazines, Halloween novelties, school supplies, candy, toys, games.

YOUNG MAN'S top coat; lady's Winter coat, size 18. Cheap. Phone 208.

ARNOLD SCHWINN bicycle, lights and generator, 2 wheel brakes. Phone Ashville 3223.

2 TREES of pears to pick for half. Phone 496.

BRUNSWORTH radio. Call 1148 or 512 E. Mound St.

QUINCES, 370 E. Union St. Phone 1075.

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7388

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CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

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CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

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DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

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113½ South Court St.
Phone 63

8 ROOM house, modern, centrally located, immediate possession. For particulars see Chas. H. May.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

LOVELY MODERN home with 5 good buildings, some livable, 5 to 25 acres of land. Picturesque with nice stream. Possession soon. Just what you have been looking for. 10 miles southwest of Newark near Hebron. Write or phone Chas. S. Mason, 867 Oakwood Ave., phone Evergreen 2747, Columbus.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

HOMES AND HOME-SITES

W. Water St., 6 room 2-story frame with inside toilet, large lot, \$2,000.

S. SCIOTO ST., 7 room 2-story frame with bath, 2-car garage, large lot, close up town, \$7,000.

BUILDING LOTS—8x128 (double lot) Park St., ideal spot for 1-floor home; 55x140 N. Pickaway St., near High St. School in restricted Spring Hollow Addition; few choice lots left in restricted Collins Court, low priced, easy terms if desired.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

TWO SINGLES—433 E. Union St., 4 rooms, water, gas, electricity, lavatory. Full lot 60x100, \$1800.

429 E. Union St., full lot 60x100. Four rooms, water, gas, electricity, lavatory, \$1500. Write W. L. Kuhlen, 166 E. 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

70 ACRE farm, all tillable, 2½ miles east Circleville. 7 room house with furnace and electricity. Phone 1954.

Employment

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in East Athens county. Sell to 4085 families. Products sold 25 years. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. OHJ-98-SA, Freeport, Ill., or see Luther Van Fossen, Box 93, Tarleton, Ohio.

COUNTY distributor wanted by old established company. Over 140 household and farm necessities. Established regular routes. Good year 'round business. Many dealers making \$12 to \$15 daily. Rush name for full details. Be first. H. C. Whitmer Co., Dept. 21, Columbus, Ind.

WANTED—Laborers. Inquire Clemens Construction Co. near Pickaway Grain Co. Elevator.

WANTED—Single lady in Circleville desires companion, housekeeper, able to drive car. No laundry or heavy cleaning. Write box 946 c/o Herald.

LADIES—Pleasant work among your own friends and neighbors taking orders for popular line of Maisonette Dresses, Raincoats, etc. Write P. O. Box 2034, Columbus 16, Ohio.

MOTHER and son wants work of any kind. Good references. Inquire 369 East Corwin street.

GIRL FOR office work, part or full time. Ed Wallace Bakery.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St., Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Instruction

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box 947 c/o Herald.

Business Service

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Make machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 408

Contracting—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work. Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty.
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

MAYTAG
RADIO SERVICE

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

PETTIT'S

RADIO—ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm I will hold a public sale on the farm located 9 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 9 miles northwest of Frankfort, 5 miles north of Good Hope and 7 miles south of New Holland on Rt. 35, on

Friday, October 18
At 11 o'clock
LIVESTOCK
Three head good sound draft horses, will work anywhere.

18 Head of Cattle—1 registered Polled Hereford bull, 5 cows, 5 year old and under with calves by their sides; 6 head of long yearling heifers; 1 good milk cow; 1 steer, wt. about 800.

FARM MACHINERY
One International side delivery hay rake and tedder; 1 International double disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 International 10 ft. cut power take off binder on rubber; 1 International corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 160 rods check row wire; 1 New Idea mowing machine; 1 stock cutter; 1 potato sprayer; 1 potato planter; 1 potato digger; 1 six roll U. S. corn shredder; 1 International manure spreader; 1 Thomas 10x8 grain drill; 2 drag harrows; 1 Oliver sulky, 14 in. breaking plow; 1 McCormick Deering feed grinder; 1 No. 60 six foot International combine; 1 Montgomery Ward power corn sheller; 1 Little Genius 2 bottom 14 in. breaking plow; 1 cement mixer, flat top wagon on rubber with flat boards and ladders; 1 nine ft. truck bed; box wagon; 2 wagon ladders; 2 gravel beds; 1 oak mantel piece; 11 single hog houses, 3 are A type; 3 good hog feeders; 2 hog waterers; 1 anti-freeze hog waterer; hog troughs; 1 stock tank.

FEED
About 300 bags of clover hay, also about 400 bags of mixed hay, 1 large straw stack.

MISCELLANEOUS
One lard press; 1 cooker and jacket; lot of butchering tools; 1 good water tank never been used; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch served by ladies of Maple Grove church.

L. P. Laudeman
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Glenn Smith, clerk.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15122
Estate of John F. Armstrong
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mark O. Armstrong whose Post Office address is Springfield, Ohio has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John F. Armstrong late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of October, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 16, 1946.

About one-third of all the people in the thirteen colonies in 1776 were Loyalists and favored a continuance of English rule. New York was the chief Tory stronghold.

BRECHEN HERO, PESKY IS GOAT OF '46 SERIES

Red Sox Downhearted After Losing Championship To Daring Cards

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—They added another World Series pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball flagpole today and this one, the sixth that has come to the Red Sox, was the best of them all.

For it came the hard way in one of the most dramatic seven-game series in major league history. The boys who weren't supposed to win did, and the fellows who figured to take the championship were on the outside looking in.

Those fellows were the Boston Red Sox and they lost their chance for baseball glory because one of them didn't have it when the chips were down. Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, Harry Walker and Mike Gonzales, of the Cardinals, were the heroes, but they couldn't have won if it hadn't been for the Sox's shortstop Johnny Pesky.

As things turned out, he was the goat of the series along with the heralded Ted Williams. The difference was that Pesky cost the Red Sox the championship on an error of omission. Williams just didn't live up to advance billing for he got only six hits in the series.

Pesky's mistake was responsible for the Cardinals' winning the seventh and deciding game yesterday 4 to 3. A key figure in Boston's drive to the pennant, he became the goat in their loss of the series.

Erratic in the field although he lived up to his name at bat, Pesky failed to get rid of the ball quickly enough in the eighth inning, allowing Enos (Country) Slaughter to score with the winning run.

The Red Sox had come up in their half of the eighth to tie the score and drive little Murry Dickson from the mound. But in doing so, Manager Joe Cronin had to pinch hit for his pitcher and brought Bob Klinger, who wasn't good enough to hold on with the last place Pittsburgh Pirates, to the hill.

Facing a team he knew well—the Cardinals were mighty rough on him during his stay in the National League—Klinger yielded a single to Slaughter to open the Cardinal eighth. It looked as if he would work out of that trouble when he retired George (Whitey) Kurowski on a pop fly and catcher Del Rice on a fly ball.

But then Walker, who turned out to be the big gun for the Cards, stepped to the plate, caught hold of one of Klinger's fast balls and drove it into centerfield for a hit. It looked like an ordinary single. It turned out to be a double and the ball game.

Leon Culberson, playing center field in place of Dom DiMaggio, who pulled up lame after banging the double which had brought the Red Sox from behind in the eighth, came in fast to pick up the ball and rifle it to Pesky on the

series.

Words failed him then. It was the end of a long, hard journey which started back with February's Spring training.

BOSTON R H O A E
Pesky, rf. 4 0 1 2 1 0
DiMaggio, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Culberson, lf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Williams, lf. 4 0 0 3 1 0
York, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 1
Campbell, 2b. 4 0 2 3 7 0
Dodge, 2b. 4 0 0 0 1 0
Higgins, 2b. 4 0 0 0 1 0
H. Wagner, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Russett, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Parter, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fertis, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dobson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Methovitch, 1 1 1 0 0 0
Klinger, p. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Johnson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
McBride, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 3 8 24 12 0
Pitched for H. Wagner in 8th.
Batted for Dobson in 8th.
Batted for York in 9th.

ST. LOUIS R H O A E
Schoendienst, 2b. 4 0 2 2 3 0
Moser, lf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Musial, 2b. 3 0 1 6 0 0
Slaughter, rf. 3 1 1 4 0 0
Kurowski, cf. 4 1 3 1 1 1
Garagiola, c. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Rice, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Walker, lf. 4 1 3 1 1 1
Marion, ss. 2 0 0 2 1 0
Dickson, p. 3 1 1 0 1 0
Brecheen, p. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 4 9 27 6 1
Boston (AL) 1 0 0 0 0 2 6-3
St. Louis (NL) 9 0 2 6 0 1 8-4

Runs Batted In—DiMaggio 3; Walker 2; Dickson, Schoendienst 1; Dickson, DiMaggio, Methovitch, Walker.

Sacrifices—Marion 1; Dickson 1; Dickson, DiMaggio, Methovitch, Walker.

Errors—None.

Bases on Balls—Off Fertis, 1 (Musial); off Dobson 2 (Slaughter, Walker); off Dickson 1 (DiMaggio); off Klinger 1 (Marion).

Struck Out—By Fertis 2 (Slaughter, Dickson); by Dickson 3 (DiMaggio, York 2); by Brecheen 1 (Moser); by Dobson 2 (Garagiola, Schoendienst).

Pitching summary: Fertis, 7 hits, 3 runs in 4 1/3 innings; Dobson, 6 hits, 9 runs in 2 2/3; Klinger, 2 hits, 1 run in 2/3; Johnson, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1/3; Dickson, 5 hits, 3 runs in 7 (none out in 5th); Brecheen, 3 hits, 0 runs in 2.

Winning Pitcher—Brecheen.

Lossing Pitcher—Klinger.

Umpires—Barlick (NL) plate; Berry (AL) 1b; Ballantian (NL) 2b; Hubbard (AL) 3b.

Attendance—26,143 paid.
Time—2:17.

Richard Simkins, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Emily D. Yates, deceased.

Lawrence Y. Heiskell and John C. Heiskell, Heirs-at-law and Legatees.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PASS DEFENSE BEING STRESSED IN BUCK DRILLS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—Ohio State was concentrating on pass defense today in an effort to combat Purdue's aerial attack here Saturday.

Coach Paul Bixler was undecided whether Bill Doolittle or George Spencer would replace injured quarterback Dick Palmer. Palmer's injured ankle may heal in time for him to start at the key position.

Dean Sensenbaurer, promising freshman halfback in 1943, must have his eligibility cleared with a Big Nine committee because he was admitted to the university one week after enrollments "officially closed."

outfield grass. Pesky, not thinking that Slaughter would try to score on the hit, held the ball until he saw the Cardinal outfielder speeding for home.

He let go then with a desperate peg which was wide of the plate as Slaughter crossed with the run that gave the Cards the series. A good throw would have had Slaughter by feet and had not Pesky held the ball Slaughter would have been out by yards.

While that throw was being made, Walker galloped into second so he was credited with a double.

As it happened, Gonzales, the third base coach who had been under fire for the way he had been directing traffic on the bases, also played a major role. He waved Slaughter on when probably every other coach in baseball would have held him up. But this time it turned out to be the right thing to do, so instead of being a goat he was a hero.

There was plenty of honor, too, for Brecheen, the first pitcher since 1929 to win three games in a World Series. Coming in in the eighth inning when Dickson faltered, he saved the day for the Cardinals.

Brecheen was carried from the field on the shoulders of his happy team mates. He had played a big part in the Cardinal victory, second only to the role of Pesky.

"I guess that means the end of my shortstop days," the downhearted Pesky said in the Red Sox dressing room after the game. But Cronin would have no talk of that kind. He patted Pesky on the back and said "We lost to a great club."

Later, talking to reporters, he said Pesky was "a grand fielder, a great hitter and he'll be the Red Sox shortstop for a long time to come."

Cronin was one of the first—Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler led the way—to go to the Card dressing room and congratulate Manager Eddie Dyer and his players.

Dyer shook hands, looked over to where Brecheen was undressing for a shower and said:

"There's the guy. He never failed me all year and he didn't let me down today. Imagine, in my first season as a major league manager I won the series."

Words failed him then. It was the end of a long, hard journey which started back with February's Spring training.

BOSTON R H O A E
Pesky, rf. 4 0 1 2 1 0
DiMaggio, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Culberson, lf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Williams, lf. 4 0 0 3 1 0
York, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 1
Campbell, 2b. 4 0 2 3 7 0
Dodge, 2b. 4 0 0 0 1 0
Higgins, 2b. 4 0 0 0 1 0
H. Wagner, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Russett, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Parter, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fertis, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dobson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Methovitch, 1 1 1 0 0 0
Klinger, p. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Johnson, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
McBride, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 3 8 24 12 0
Pitched for H. Wagner in 8th.
Batted for Dobson in 8th.
Batted for York in 9th.

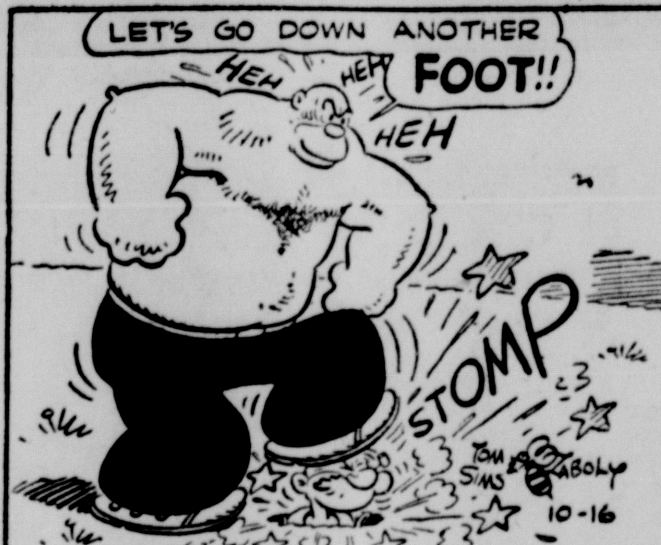
ST. LOUIS R H O A E
Schoendienst, 2b. 4 0 2 2 3 0
Moser, lf. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Musial, 2b. 3 0 1 6 0 0
Slaughter, rf. 3 1 1 4 0 0
Kurowski, cf. 4 1 3 1 1 1
Garagiola, c. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Rice,

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

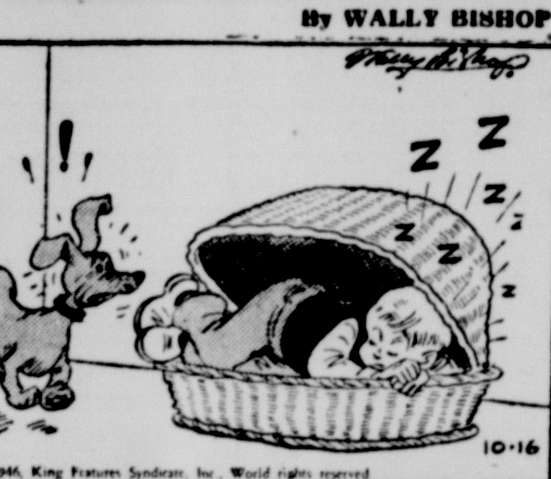


By WALT DISNEY

OLD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. Highest cards	2. Capital (Egypt)	3. Correcting device	4. Compass point (abbr.)	5. Garden tool	6. Bar	7. Beards of rye	8. Plagues	9. Serpent-lizard	10. Yield	11. Evening sun god (Egypt)	12. Samarium (sym.)	13. Man's name	14. Insect	15. Girl's name	16. Perish	17. Suspend	18. Storage place	19. Cuprum (sym.)	20. Perform	21. Maker of saddles	22. Frolicsome	23. Food-fish	24. Kind of hat	25. One of steel splints on metal skirt (var.)	26. Certain	27. Little island	28. Chair	29. Employed				
DOWN	1. Capital (Turk.)	2. Vase with a pedestal	3. A hoisting device	4. Old	5. Perfumed	6. Hilt of a knife	7. Over	8. Shore recess	9. Perfumed	10. Incite	11. Form of trapshooting	12. Kind of thread	13. Chapter of the Koran	14. Norse god (var.)	15. Fraud	16. Suber	17. Fiddle	18. En	19. Three	20. La	21. Toy	22. Burs	23. Are	24. Croon	25. No	26. Galing	27. Kane	28. Oolum	29. Signs	30. Sleep	31. Onus	32. Sty	33. Use

Yesterday's Answer

33. Chapter of the Koran

36. Norse god (var.)

NOAH NUMSKULL

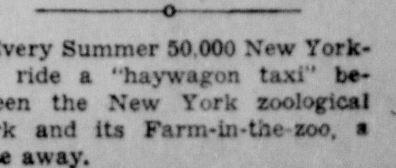
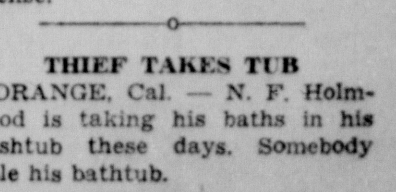
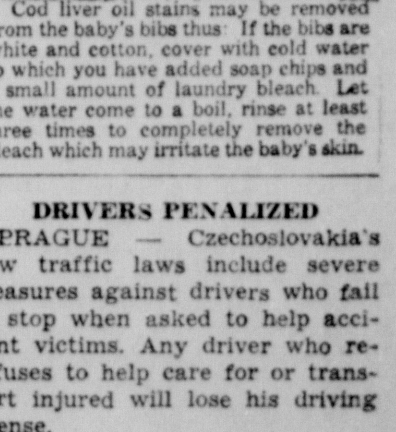
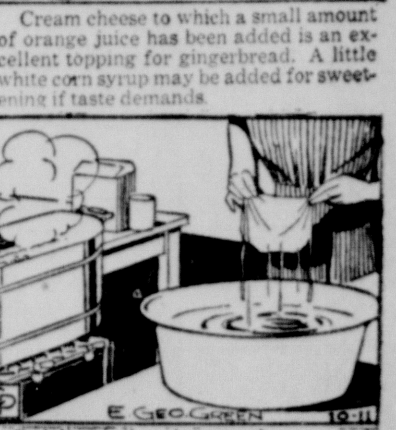
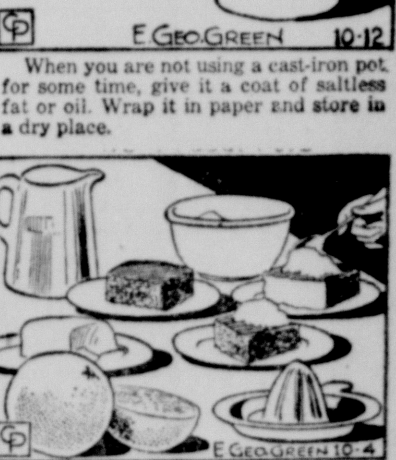
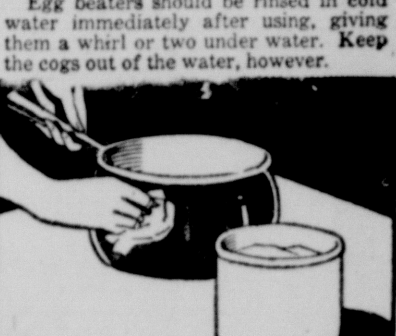
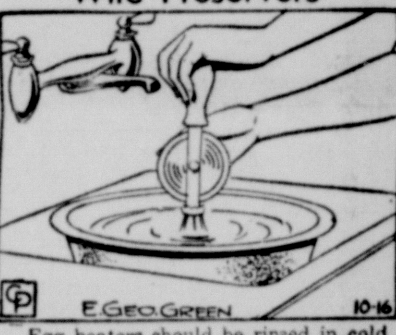
SHUT YOUR BIG MOUTH!

DEAR NOAH — COULD ONE WHO MAKES AN ALLEGATION BE CALLED AN ALLIGATOR? FLORENCE HARRIS FENNIVILLE, MICH.

DEAR NOAH — DO PEACHES THAT GET IN A JAM IN THE FALL USUALLY GET CANNED? MRS. S. R. MCINTYRE DECATUR, ILL.

SEND YOUR NUMSKULL NOTIONS TO — NOAH'S HOME

Wife Preservers



On The Air

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Tea Time WCOL; Feature, WBNS

4:30 Just Plain Bill WLW; Navy Notes, WHKC

5:00 News-Parlin WHKC; News, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lora Lawton WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper WBNS; Supper Club WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL

7:00 Lum n Abner WCOL; Mr. and Mrs. North WLW

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Strong's Orchestra, WHKC

8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; McGarry and Monse, WLW

8:30 Spotlight Bands, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW

9:00 Award Theater, WBNS; Kay Kayer, WLW

9:30 Music Holiday, WBNS; Author meets Critics, WHKC

10:00 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW

10:30 Bing Crosby, WBNS; Stairway to Stars, WLW

11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS

THURSDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW

12:30 Ing Reporter, WCOL; Al Parlin-News, WHKC

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS

1:30 Queen For Today, WHKC; Dr. Malone, WLW

2:00 Piano Moods, WCOL; Mrs. Burton, WBNS

2:30 Woman White, WLW; Bobby Morris, WHKC

3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW

3:30 Let's Listen, WCOL; Elsie's Calling, WHKC

4:00 Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW

4:30 Allen Tarshish, WHKC; Rhythm, WCOL

5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC; Terry and Pirates, WCOL

5:30 Ukele Ike, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Orchestra, WLW

7:00 Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

7:30 Vic and Sade, WHKC; Town Meeting, WCOL

8:00 Aldrich Family, WLW; Carington, WHKC

8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; Vic and Sade, WBNS

9:00 Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick Haymes, WBNS

9:30 Football, WCOL; Demand, WHKC

10:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW; Readers Digest, WBNS

10:30 Waiter, WBNS; WCOL; Eddi Cantors, WLW

11:00 News, WBNS; News, Robinson, WHKC

LILY PONS

America's favorite feminine singer of classical melodies will meet the No. 1 feminine interpreter of popular tunes when Lily Pons, petite coloratura soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera is the guest of Dinah Shore on the Ford Show, Wednesday, at 9:30 P. M. (EST) over CBS. Hostess Dinah will receive support from

Peter Lind Hayes, mimic and satirist in charge of comedy, Robert Emmett Dolan and his orchestra. Lily Pons, whose exceptional voice led the Metropolitan Opera to add several operas to its repertoire, was acclaimed as a musical phenomenon after she had sung her first audition at the Metropolitan. Leaving France for America, she impressed her hearers so well with her rendition of the "Mad Scene" aria from "Lucie Di Lammermoor" that she was immediately signed to a five-year contract.

GREAT GILDERLEEVE

American insurance salesman will probably pour down a barrage of facts and figures on Harold Peary, who plays the title role

in "The Great Gildersleeve," after his broadcast, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. For Gildy is beset by the problem of growing older each day and feels that something, in the form of insurance, is indicated for the future. Gildersleeve turns to his family for advice and gets it in infinite and comic variety.

KAY KYSER SHOW

Because he says he's sick and tired of doing routine radio script shows, Jack Benny sets out to find an easier "racket" on the airwaves and winds up as visiting quizmaster on Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge," Wednesday, at 10:30 p. m. EST. The O' Professor hearing Jack's tale of woe invites the Waukegan Wit to try his hand at firing quizzical ques-

tions at the first contestant of the evening. Of course, the session backfires. By beating Benny to the punch with the answer before he even asks the question, the contestant drives Benny daffy and he is glad to return to his script program.

AL SMITH MEMORIAL

W. Averill Harriman, newly appointed Secretary of Commerce, and Bernard F. Baruch, chairman of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations atomic energy committee, will speak in connection with the inauguration of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation on an exclusive MBS broadcast from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, N. Y., Wednesday, (9:30-10 p. m., EST) Harriman, who will make his first public address since his appointment as Secretary of Commerce will pay tribute to the memory of Alfred E. Smith and will endorse the foundation's drive to raise three million dollars for the construction of a 16 story addition to St. Vincent's Hospital (N. Y.).

ELLERY QUEEN

John Carradine, long, slim leading heavy of the screen, currently on Broadway in the historical drama, "The Duchess of Malfi," will put his deductive powers to the test as armchair detective for

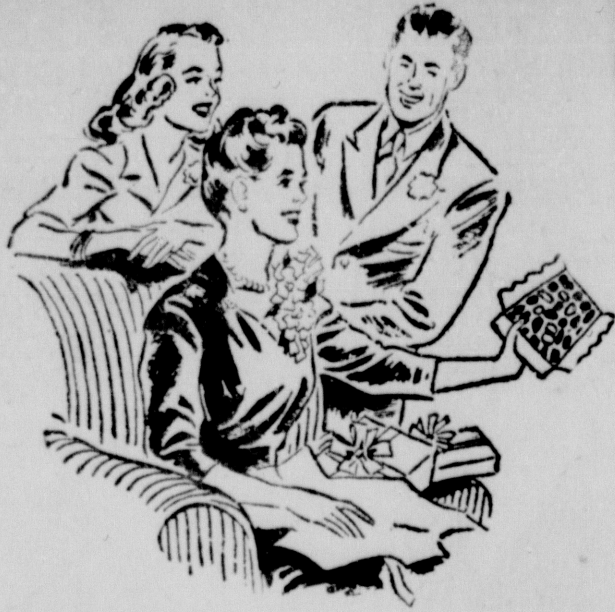
tions at the first contestant of the evening. Of course, the session backfires. By beating Benny to the punch with the answer before he even asks the question, the contestant drives Benny daffy and he is glad to return to his script program.

ACADEMY AWARD

John Garfield will play the starring role of the American newspaper editor in pre-Pearl Harbor Japan, in the "Oscar"-winning spy thriller, "Blood on the Sun," on the "Academy Award" program, Wednesday, at 10 PM, EST, over CBS. Garfield breaks a story in the Tokyo Chronicle that Japanese militarists have authored a plan to conquer the United States. A Yankee reporter tries to smuggle out the plan but is murdered by Japs, who hush the killing and frame Garfield into silence. With the aid of a Chinese-American girl, however, the American foils the Nips.

Ten-thousand ton Great Lakes ore carriers can be loaded in only 90 minutes. The ore is dumped into the ship through chutes. Unloading the vessels usually takes about four hours.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS



MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY ON

Sweetest Day

OCTOBER 19th

GIFTS • BY AYER'S



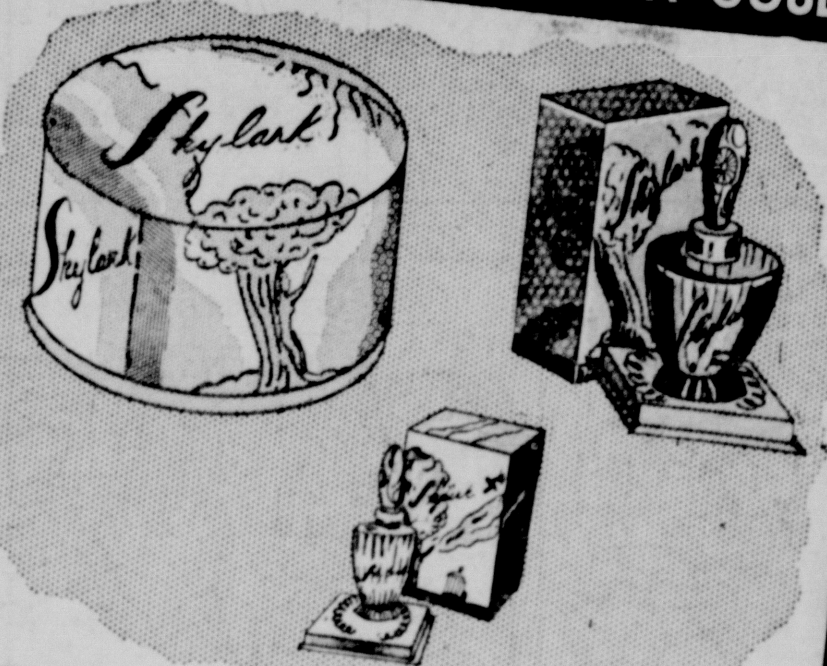
AYER YU BATH POWDER	\$3.50
AYER YU TOILET WATER	\$5.75
AYER YU PERFUME	\$4.25
AYER YU PERFUME	\$2.50

GIFTS • BY BOURJOIS



BOURJOIS MAIS OUI BATH POWDER . .	\$1.25
BOURJOIS MAIS OUI PERFUME . . .	\$2.00
BOURJOIS MAIS OUI PERFUME . . .	\$6.75
BOURJOIS MAIS OUI PERFUME . .	\$12.50

GIFTS • BY BARBARA GOULD



BARBARA GOULD SKYLARK BATH POWDER	\$7.00
BARBARA GOULD LILTING FRAGRANCE	\$1.25
BARBARA GOULD SKYLARK PERFUME	\$3.75
BARBARA GOULD SKYLARK PERFUME	\$7.50



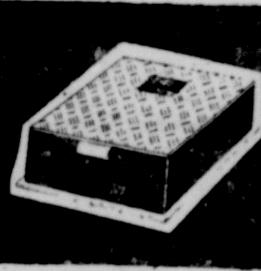
CHEN YU
LUCKY DEVIL SET

Chen Yu Lip-stick with matching Nail Lacquer and Twincote. **\$1.60**



TABU
COLOGNE

A cologne of lavish fragrance and lasting loveliness. **\$4.25**



TABU
DUSTING POWDER

A tangy fragrance for after-bath loveliness. **\$1.50**



HOUBIGANT
FROLIC PERFUME

A captivating, sparkling perfume . . long lasting, too. **\$3.50**



HOUBIGANT
DUSTING POWDER

Fine quality dusting powder, richly perfumed through and through. **\$1.00**



LUCIEN LELONG
CASTLE PERFUME

Four Ivory towers, each holding a delightfully different scent. **\$5.00**



LUCIEN LELONG
SACHET

A welcome gift scented with one of the favorite Lucien Lelong perfumes. **\$1.25**



PEGGY SAGE
HEADY WINE SET

Complete set containing satin-base, polish, gelish remover, container of emery boards, cotton and orange sticks. **\$1.25**



EVENING IN PARIS
PERFUME

An irresistible perfume for ladies who want to be lovely. **\$2.25**



EVENING IN PARIS
BATH POWDER

It's soft, delicate and fragrant perfume with enchanting Evening in Paris. **\$1.00**

LUCIEN LELONG BALALAIKA PERFUME

\$1.65
Gaiety in fragrance . . . young, flattering and different.

LUCIEN LELONG CASTLE PERFUME

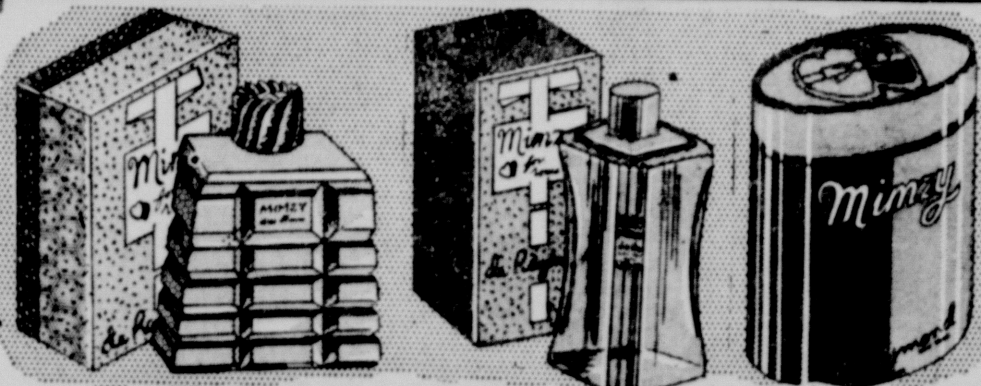
\$7.50
A perfume gift fit for the knights of old, contains Induride, Camprupia, Care-free and Talishno, four of Lelong's best.

HOUBIGANT FROLIC TOILET WATER

\$1.75
A sweet and lovely fragrance to please your loved ones with on Sweetest Day.

HOUBIGANT FROLIC PERFUME

\$1.10
Fresh and carefree, sparkling and bright and it stays that way for hours.



GIFTS • By MIMZY

MIMZY TOILET WATER

A lovely, light scent for a sweet lady on Sweetest Day. **\$1.75**

MIMZY COLOGNE

Refreshing, invigorating, perfect for loveliness after your bath. **\$1.25**

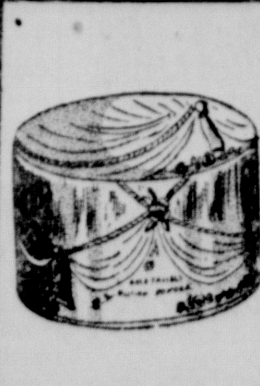
MIMZY BATH POWDER

A soft, caressing bath powder for the finishing touch to your bath. **\$1.14**



WISLEY GOLD TASSEL COLOGNE

A gay gift to your own dainty loveliness . . . remember yourself on Sweetest Day. **\$1.00**



WISLEY GOLD TASSEL BATH POWDER

Wisley Bath Powder has that touch of preciousness and allure that every woman loves. **\$1.00**



—COMPACTS—

METALFIELD COMPACT

Beautiful iridescent compact with a large mirror and puff. **\$2.00**

METALFIELD COMPACT

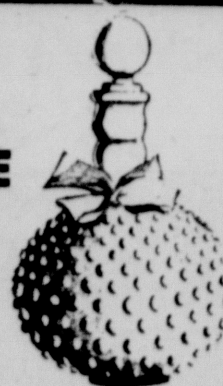
A handsome compact for loose powder, with true-vision mirror and puff. **\$1.50**

PILCHER COMPACT

A loose powder compact with all metal case and beveled mirror. **\$3.00**

WISLEY HOBNAIL COLOGNE

\$1.50
A gay gentle fragrance with an evening air.



WISLEY BATH CRYSTALS

47c
Delightfully perfumed Bath Crystals in five floral odors. They soften the hardest water.



COTY L'AMANT
DUSTING POWDER

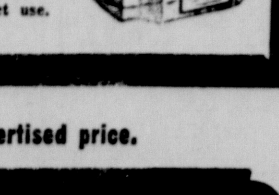
Rich in the significance of its name. A gift to capture a woman's heart. **\$1.00**

COTY L'AMANT PERFUME

\$5.00
A Jewel in fragrance. Precious essence everywhere. **\$5.00**

COTY L'AMANT SACHET

\$1.00
Delightfully smooth and silky, perfect for every sachet use.



20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Goods, Luggage and Jewelry in addition to the advertised price.

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